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Massey Moves Graciously Through Colorful Events



Governor-General Massey endeared himself to thousands here yesterday as he moved through a series of events. At HMCS Naden garden party he learns from bandsman P2 Cliff Finlayson, 1488 Boleskin road, that the giant instrument is BB-flat horn. And he noted that: "Well, I see you're playing 'Midnight in Paris.'"



"I would be delighted to stand with these men," replied Mr. Massey when asked to pose with two of the 16 heroes he had just decorated at Naden investiture—the first one held away from Ottawa. He stands between Lieut. (P) Wallace E. James, MBE, of VU33 squadron at Patricia Bay and Flt.-Lt. George Leith, AFC, 3923 Cadboro Bay road.



During impromptu visit to Thunderbird park, Chief Mungo Martin placed a woven cedar bark headband on governor-general's head, to signify that they were now "friends." Mr. Massey also received a winter dancing mask from Mungo. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Indian Chief's Tribute

'Peace of Heart' Given Massey

By COURTNEY TOWER

A proud Indian chief yesterday conferred the symbol of man's greatest gift—friendship—on Governor-General Vincent Massey because "there is goodness in his heart."

Mungo Martin took half of his own woven red cedar bark headband and placed it on the head of the man who had come for an impromptu visit to Thunderbird Park, scheduled to last three minutes, and stayed for more than 20.

The chief of the Kwakiutl tribe explained later: "When it is given to another great man it means there is goodness in his heart because he has come to pay his respects. It brings peace in your heart and you are known as friends."

"Thank you very much," Mr. Massey repeated several times. "I do appreciate this, very much."

DANCING MASK

Chief Mungo also gave the governor-general a winter dancing mask he had made, and Canada's first citizen smiled his obvious pleasure.

The governor-general, who showed his intense interest in Indian art when he was in the Queen Charlotte Islands earlier this week,

took a lively interest in the giant totem pole being carved, the tools being used and the old relics from which Mungo, his son and another helper were copying.

Before he left Thunderbird park, to the handclapping of pleased watchers, he bent for a moment over the hand of Mrs. Martin and chatted for a moment with the delighted woman.

Mr. Massey started a heavy schedule of activities yesterday with visits to the RCN maritime museum and the Garrison Church in Esquimalt.

Then, at 2:30 p.m. he unveiled a cairn in a colorful naval ceremony at the lower playing field of Beacon Hill park. The cairn commemorates the presentation of the King's color to the RCN in 1938.

At least 3,000 persons watched under clear, sunny skies, with the blue Pacific and misted Olympic mountains as a background, as the governor-general and some 450 white-uniformed officers and men of HMCS Naden played their various parts in an impressive scene.

It was over in an hour, and then the vice-regal party went to HMCS Naden wardroom grounds for the investiture of 16 servicemen for deeds of heroism.

The men were brought from across Canada to receive their decorations—the first time an investiture has been held away from Rideau Hall in Ottawa and only the third time the press has been admitted.

Today, at 11 a.m., Mr. Massey will read the second lesson at Christ Church Cathedral. He flies from Patricia Bay airport to Vancouver at 8:30 a.m. Monday.



The navy has "a feeling for history and tradition," the governor-general said, unveiling a cairn in Beacon Hill Park commemorating presentation in 1939 by King George VI of his color

to the RCN—the first time it had been done outside of Britain. He is flanked by Rear Admiral H. F. Pullen, left, and Commodore P. D. Budge.

Generosity of Gardeners Encourages New Appeal

Another big "happiness harvest" is scheduled to fill hospital rooms with brightness and cheer this week.

Encouraged by the generous response to last week's Share the Flowers appeal, Seth Hal-

ton, publisher of The Daily Colonist, said last night another collection of blooms will be sponsored by the paper Friday.

Hundreds of patients in the Veterans' Hospital and St.

To Avert War

Stalin Slain By Politburo Tito Claims

Yugoslav Reports On Moscow Visit

By BERNARD KAPLAN

North American Newspaper Alliance

PARIS—Marshal Tito has told a top official of a NATO country that he feels certain Josef Stalin was put to death by other members of the Soviet Politburo.

The Yugoslav leader expressed this belief following his recent trip to Moscow. Everything, he said, led him definitely to the conclusion that Stalin was murdered.

He told the Western leader it was his belief the desperate act was decided on after much hesitation, to halt a dangerous drift toward war which other Soviet officials saw as the inevitable result of Stalin's policies.

According to Tito, the new purge that Stalin obviously was setting in motion just before his death was designed to eliminate those among the higher Kremlin leadership who most strongly opposed his conduct of foreign affairs.

FEARED WAR

Tito said the main point of contention at the time was the war in Korea. He said Stalin personally stood against an armistice and had blocked the Chinese from agreeing to terms. Other Soviet leaders feared that unless the fighting was brought to a stop a full-scale war with the U.S. would result.

In the Belgrade interview, Tito said the guiding principle of the present Soviet leadership is that Russia, the H-bomb to one side, never has been strong enough, following the devastation inflicted on the country in the Second World War, to risk all-out war.

Tito said the greatest opposition to Stalin in the last stages came from Malenkov, Khrushchev and Beria. He said he believed Beria later was eliminated because the other leaders regarded the move as the only means of smashing the omnipotent power of the political police.

MUST LOSE POWER

He added that the other leaders had agreed from the start that the secret police had to be stripped of its role as a "state within a state."

This, Tito said, was both because Russian public opinion had come to demand it and the leaders' own physical safety ultimately depended on this being done.

Ruling Today On Closure

Forest officials will decide today whether to order a closure on Vancouver forest district, which takes in all Vancouver Island.

District forester D. B. Taylor said yesterday officials will review the situation, considered hazardous because of no break in the long, dry hot spell.

This week the Colonist plans to distribute flowers among patients in the RCN hospital at HMCS Naden and in Rest Haven hospital at Sidney.

Gardeners with flowers to spare are invited to phone the Colonist at 3-4111 before noon Thursday.

Drivers who can assist in the collection of the blooms Friday morning are asked to phone the Colonist before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Each driver will be given a short list of homes from which to pick up flowers and take them to the Colonist's downtown office.

All volunteers who made last week's collection a success were thanked last night by Mr. Halton.

"Their generosity, I feel sure, will not be forgotten by the hospital patients who always get an extra measure of cheer from the flowers they receive in this way," he said.



MARSHAL TITO

... murder, he says

Bulletins

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—Two children from a nearby Indian reservation were killed when an express train ran over them late Saturday.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Four hundred British paratroopers arrived Saturday to swell British forces attempting to put down violence by Greek Cypriots.

BROOKLIN, Ont. (RUP)—George Hees, Conservative MP, predicts there will be a federal general election next fall.

ALGERIA (AP)—French troops killed 39 Algerian nationalist rebels in a large-scale sweep through the Tessaia plateau south of Oran.

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin last night in Warsaw accused "imperialists" of exploiting Stalin's downgrading to try to weaken Communist unity and to "subdue" one Red country after another.

CAIRO (AP)—The Egyptian press charges that the reason America and Britain withdrew help for financing the Aswan Dam is because Egypt refused to accept any aid with strings attached.

Fiery Cross in Pasture

Klansmen Berate Supreme Court

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Hooded Ku Klux Klansmen of Florida denounced integration and the U.S. Supreme Court Saturday night in a cow pasture eerily lit by a flaming cross and festoons of light bulbs.

At the same time, a Lakeland Negro congregation joined their pastor in prayers for the Holy spirit to move among Klansmen holding their first state rally in many years.

About 250 Klansmen clustered around speakers—all unidentified by name—who charged Florida's segregation of the races in Florida public schools. Klan leaders said several hundred more members were in a crowd packed six and seven deep along a rope strung in front of the fiery cross.

One speaker pleaded for "all red-blooded Americans of Protestant religion to come in against so-called white people we have elected to office in Washington and in Tallahassee."

The Florida legislature meets Monday in a special session called by Gov. LeRoy Collins to consider ways to delay integration in the schools.

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Oily Blood Flows

Huge Hairy Monster Washed Ashore

By BOB KEDERICK
Daily Alaska Empire Staff Writer

YAKUTAT, Alaska (AP)—A frighteningly huge carcass, conservatively estimated at more than 100 feet long and 15 feet wide at the broadest visible point, was washed up on the sandy, windswept shore of the Gulf of Alaska, 60 miles southeast of here.

The hairy-coated monster has mystified the few persons who have seen it, including myself.

Speculation as to what it might be have ranged from an extinct prehistoric beast long encased in

a nearby glacier to some warm-blooded sea animal.

Much of the carcass is now buried in the sand 125 feet from the ocean's edge on the shore of Dry Harbor, 15 miles southwest of the mouth of the Alsea river. The area is about 10 miles from mountains in which many glaciers come down to the sea.

(At Seattle, Trevor Kincaid, retired University of Washington zoologist, said the description did not fit any prehistoric creature he knew about and that the hair on it precluded its belonging to the

living whale or elephant families. (He suggested efforts be made to preserve some of its skeletal structure, or the skull and jaws or teeth, or its hide and hair, in efforts to identify it.)

A veteran Alaska guide, Earl Flemming, discovered the monster two months ago. A few weeks ago, Dan Mortenson and Clint Mortenson, operators of a small fishing camp at the mouth of the Alsea, viewed it and said more than 60 feet of its length was above the sand at that time.

Its head measures 5 1/2 feet in width. The eye sockets, with frag-

ments of decaying flesh still clinging to them, are between seven and nine inches in diameter.

The sockets are approximately 42 inches apart.

Reddish-brown hair about two inches long covers the thick, decaying hide. Thick, oily-like blood flowed freely from puffy parts of the flesh when poked with a stick or shovel.

No blubber or fat is visible on the carcass and the crimson flesh is decomposing rapidly.

The younger Mortenson said the ribs of the animal, which are not

now visible, extended about five or six feet from the spinal column.

The teeth, he said, were about six inches long and about five inches wide at the base. Only about an inch of the teeth protrude from the flesh.

The flipper appendage, resembling an elephant's ear, has webbed digits and is about four feet wide and three feet long. The movable upper jaw, with a tusk-like bone, protrudes about 5 1/2 feet from the end of the fixed lower jaw.

From 100-Foot Carcass



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Visitors get a nasty surprise when they plunge into our lake. Two feet under the surface they find themselves meshed in a jungle of aquatic weed. They emerge festooned with greenery, looking like servants of Davy Jones or sea monsters imagined by a science fiction artist.

Entertaining though it is to watch the guests "suffer" a sea change into something rich and strange, we are getting a little tired of our private Sargasso Sea.

When we go for a swim we

Raft of Compost

"Wow, look at the bala I've got here," someone gurgles. "That's only a handful," replies another swimmer whose head is concealed under a floating island of green stuff. Both of them add their loads to the wet compost heap on the raft, and plunge down for more.

In this childish fashion we are gradually whittling a clear space. A family of mink (believe it or not) lives under the float, and I can picture the little animals gazing with puzzled contempt at the mad humans who splash about gathering weeds and not even trying to kill a bass or a crawfish.

One of the hazards of living on a lake is that whenever a bunch of people are snugly entrenched in chairs on the

lawn, some pest says: "Let's go for a swim."

The rules of the game do not allow the others to accept this suggestion right away. They feel themselves obliged to recoil with horror, as though the person had made an obscene remark.

The host rushes away to fetch drinks or coffee, so as to banish the horrible notion of a swim from everybody's mind. The manoeuvre succeeds, until some traitor says: "You know, a swim wouldn't be so bad, at that."

It is compulsory for nearly everyone to protest in chorus about their lack of skill and stamina, their hatred of cold and the likelihood that a wild

Off with the Suits

Someone points out that the night is very dark, and this reminds someone else of a legendary swimming party in which all the women decided to shed their bathing suits, and trooped in and out of the water before the men had stirred from the kitchen, where they happened to be gathered. And one of the men who was there expresses regret for his slow wits.

Another man remains quiet, and by wise grins and nods attempts to put over the idea

that he saw the whole thing. But in the dim light of one bulb shining from the veranda, his performance is lost on the others; and after a while the people abandon their pretence of hating the water and turn up on the wharf decently clad in bathing suits.

A few minutes later they are splashing in the milk-warm water, chasing one another through the tangle of weed and enjoying themselves thoroughly.

Garden Notes

Children Single Double Stocks

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRRS

Double-Flowered Stocks—(A. H. Royal Oak.) Thank you very much for most interesting notes on the double Stocks, which I quote in part:

"In France, the singling is done by children, who uproot the specimens which would bear single flowers; sparing the doubles. This is done while the plants are very young, from slight differences in the color and the hairs of the leaves, which separate the doubles from the singles to the experienced eye."

SLIGHT DIFFERENCES

"These differences, however, are so very slight that it is impossible to put them into words, or even to explain them to the layman. No botanist, as far as I know, has ever yet succeeded in recognizing them, nevertheless the children in these French nurseries are seldom mistaken in their choice."

This parallels the experience of the chick hatcheries. For many years, it was necessary to employ Japanese experts to sex the day-old chicks and rogue out the males, and I understand that these Japs couldn't (or wouldn't) explain how they distinguished the roosters from the hens. Perhaps it was a closely held trade secret.

OUT OF JOBS

The Japanese chick sexers are out of a job now, as a race of chicks was bred which shows distinct color differences in the chicks. By the same token, the Hansen strain of Stocks signals quite clearly which plants will bear double flowers by the shade of green in the leaf. The seedlings must be grown at quite a low temperature, as the differences disappear in a warm greenhouse.

The "scepticism" in my article on this subject was directed only toward the idea that a single plant can be made to bear double flowers by cultural practices. I don't believe you can induce a Stock plant to bear double flowers by snipping off a piece of the tap root or by any other treatment.

Peach Tree Troubles—(M.D. Victoria.) From the appearance of the leaves, I think your peach tree is suffering from an attack of leaf-hoppers. I suggest you spray it with Ortho Home Orchard Spray, which contains a fungicide for the control of brown-rot as well as several potent insecticides.

Sweet Potato—(M.E.F. Victoria.) In my last article on growing a sweet potato as a houseplant vine, I described how it could be grown in a dish of water. This is the cleanest and least troublesome way for apartment dwellers, but the plants are healthier and last

much longer if the tuber is potted up in rather sandy soil.

As the sweet potatoes which you purchased some time ago and forgot are now nicely sprouted, I suggest you pick out a healthy-looking specimen and plant it in a suitable sized flower pot with about an inch of gravel in the bottom. Use any good garden soil as long as it isn't heavy and sticky and plant the tuber on the slant, with the sprouted end sticking out of the soil.

The stems should be reddish in color. The ones with green stems have coarse foliage, and are not nearly as attractive as houseplants as the red-stemmed type.

Strawberries and Raspberries—(S.H.W. Victoria.) August is the best month to plant up a bed of strawberries from rooted runners. You can take a crop of berries next year from August-planted specimens, whereas plants set out next spring would have to have the blossoms picked off the first year.

Something is seriously wrong with your raspberry bushes if they are turning brown in mid-summer. It could be unclean soil, or drought, or a fungus infection, or even mites. Check up on the soil first, and if water is needed, apply in quantity, as the raspberry is a very thirsty critter. Follow up with a heavy mulch of straw or manure. Cut down and burn all affected canes.

The B.C. Department of Agriculture has a very good chart showing the spray schedule for raspberries and all small fruits. It is free for the asking.

Weather Forecast

July 22, 1956

Cloudy in the morning, sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds south-west 15. Sunshine Saturday, 12 hours 12 minutes. Precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, sunny.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High...65 Low...51

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High...65 Low...52

Sunrise...5:35 Sunset...9:05

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few light showers in the morning. Sunny in the afternoon. A little cooler.

Light winds. Monday outlook, sunny. High at Nanaimo, 75.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Wind westerly 15. Monday outlook, cloudy. High at Estevan, 62.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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Army Goes to Dogs



Even the Labrador retrievers of Maj. Ian MacLean of Montreal were on parade for militia training at Camp Petawawa, Ont. Rye, left, listens on

earphones while Trix takes the wheel of a jeep. They're unofficial troopers of Montreal's 6th Hussars Regiment. —(CP)

Two-Hour Adventure

Navy Arranges Cruise For 2,000 Lucky Boys

An ambition of most boys—a cruise in a Royal Canadian Navy ship—will be realized by 2,000 lucky ones, between the ages of 10 and 14, from Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver, on Aug. 15, Navy Day.

Vessels including a cruiser, destroyer, frigate and mine-sweeper, take the boys from the outer wharf at 11:30 a.m. and return at 1:30 p.m., navy officials announced yesterday.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Timing of the cruise will allow the boys to attend the Navy Day parade beforehand, and afternoon demonstrations at Beacon Hill park later. Those going are instructed to take a box lunch and "fall in" at the outer wharf at Ogden Point at 11:30 a.m.

Only requirement for the trip is correct completion of the form printed below. First 500 of these coupons mailed to "Sailor for a Day, The Daily Colonist, Victoria," will be accepted for the cruise.

The required signature of an RCN sailor, his rating and the name of the ship he serves on, may be obtained from any sailor, whether relative, friend or stranger.

Names of the lucky boys and the ship they are assigned to will be printed in a week-end edition of The Daily Colonist prior to Aug. 15.

British Arms For Germany

BONN (Reuters)—West Germany is expected to place arms orders in Britain worth more than \$100,000,000 in the near future. British sources here said Saturday.

They said most of the orders for British equipment for the new German army would come from direct negotiations between representatives of British firms and the West German defence ministry.

Red-Run Unions Relax Discussion

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communist run unions were ordered Friday to permit their members to make suggestions at union meetings. The order was printed by the official union newspaper Tribune, which accused union leaders of "injuring inner union democracy" by clamping a lid on discussions.

Railroads carry 14 per cent of the freight in the United States, while waterways and pipelines share 11 per cent.

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My age is _____

My address is _____

Parent or guardian _____

(Signature)

My sailor friend is _____

(Signature)

Rating and ship _____

(Mail this coupon to "Sailor for a Day," c/o The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas street, Victoria.)

In Hungary

Funerals Used To Defy Rulers

VIENNA (UPI)—Protests against Communism take many forms in the Soviet satellite states of eastern Europe but only in Hungary have funerals become a symbol of resistance. The death of any public figure associated with the days before the Communists seized power is likely to bring out crowds in open defiance of Red orders.

Early this month, Sandor Bura, most famous of Hungary's gypsy violinists, died at 75. His death was reported in the Communist press in a single line with a comment that he was a remnant of the age of decadence.

DIFFERENT VIEW

But the ordinary Hungarian did not agree.

More than 35,000 of them turned out for the funeral while 300 gypsy musicians played a sad and sentimental farewell to Bura with violins, flutes and clarinets. Last year, an even greater demonstration took place when Sarl Fedak, former wife of playwright Ferenc Molnar, and a well-loved singer, died.

Although her passing, like Bura's, received only a single line in the Communist-controlled press, the news swept through Budapest like wildfire. Within hours, most of the

capital's residents knew when and where the funeral would take place.

On May 10, thousands of persons streamed toward the Farkasrét cemetery, forcing the re-routing of streetcars and ignoring the half-hearted attempt by police to divert them.

FLORAL TRIBUTE

When the casket was lowered thousands of red roses appeared from pockets and purses and were dropped into the open grave.

Four gypsy violinists played and the crowd spontaneously broke into "A Rose Speaks More Sweetly," a song Miss Fedak had made famous.

In further defiance of the Communist authorities, the mourners sang the old Hungarian national anthem as they left the cemetery.

Vancouver Varieties

Gasping Males Break Tradition

By WILLIAM MARSHALL, Special to The Colonist

VANCOUVER—Two or

three days of rain, weather such as has been steaming up this territory recently and right away the population starts going native.

You can notice the sapping effects of the steam-up process almost immediately with the barbaric section of the community—the women—leading the way back to the jungle.

Of course it would take more than a couple of days of heat to make the British Columbia male abandon such traditional clothing items as heavy brogue shoes, jackets and collar and tie.

But even with the donkey male section the weather is starting to have its effect. A bigger proportion every day are showing up without a tie or jacket. First thing you know someone will show up in sandals and then—lookout—B.C. will be getting billed as the land where the white man went to seed.

The women, naturally, blossomed forth long ago in strapless summer dresses, shorts and shoeless shoes. Just as if they realized the weather was hot and were dressing to cope with it.

They make the stunt look simple—and attractive.

People who operate the harbor cruises have got the idea as well.

Customers coming down the gangplank to the float are greeted with the recording of "Aloha Ohe" and if there are no native girls around there were a couple of visiting dolls from Toronto who added a certain charm to the scene.

The cruise takes an hour aboard a sleek Chris-Craft and it's worth every penny of 50 cents even if they don't drape you in leis.

R. W. Byron, a retired man from Toronto, said afterwards it was a real treat, the tugs and the seiners tied up along Coal Harbor floats the orange and red wreck of the "Scottish Lady," once a proud ship now a Vancouver tug barge.

On the way the cruise craft passed near the immense ugliness of the Georgia Towers, a new 20 storey plus penthouse apartment building that presents a blind concrete front to the water and the mountains as though the builders had drawn up the

plans without ever viewing the setting.

The Japanese passenger vessel,

Mikawana Maru from Tokyo was tied up at pier A, behind her a freighter from Valparaiso was berthed, both wrapped in week-end quiet.

It was an exciting sight to the man from Toronto and his wife. If you live on the west coast, of course, it doesn't affect you a bit. From there the cruiser swung across the inlet past trollers and tow boats, ferries and a CPR passenger vessel.

In Stanley park on the south shore summer had wrapped the holiday gift parcel in leaf green.

The man from Toronto said it was his first trip to the coast since 1912, but new he felt he would like to live in Vancouver.

He said it was a beautiful city, but he was worried because he and his wife had spent two days on the trails in Stanley park without finding the big trees he remembered from his visit in 1912.

In 1912, he remembered, he had been working on the top of a four-story apartment building.

almost as ugly as the towers, when the building collapsed under him.

He rode the roof down without

soon afterwards and somehow never returned until this summer. He said he thought the building he had worked on—it was strangled after the collapse—was still standing on Pender.

But he didn't pin the location down, on the grounds it might cause concern to the people now occupying it.

At the end of the trip the cruiser came in to her berth to the sound of bagpipe music.

It made you feel true-blue to be piped ashore and to think on all the nice things the Toronto man had said about your city.

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THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Most lives have no radiance. "I Want To Live" has become a pathetically popular song. So many people don't live. They are bored stiff. "You cannot imagine how horribly I bore myself," complained Ibsen's Hedda Gabler. Great doctors have maintained that boredom is responsible for more misery than cancer and heart disease. Boredom drives us to insanity and suicide.

Why do people take marijuanas? They want to live. They want to feel significant, competent, and strong in a new, transformed, exciting world. Alas! Such drugs only serve for a moment and then the victor becomes a victim. He is pushed deeper into the gutter of frustration and despair. The last state is worst than the first.

When I was a boy we had two cats named "Spizzer" and "Inctum." We took the names from one word, "spixzerin-tum," a word meaning "pep." How delightful it is when we meet people who have irrepressible bounce, a sort of bubbling gaiety! How furious are the eyes looking at them! That inner spring of joy is rare.

Men fool themselves also when they believe that real living lies in conjugating the verb "to eat." The boundaries

of many a man's experience are the jaw, the claw, and the stomach.

They desperately seek sensation. They look for thrills. They drink. They gamble. They make love. They change jobs or change wives or move to another town. They are halfdead in their work. Outside their work they live without lustre; struggle without expectation; plod through life's monotonous routine, and die without regret. Their eyes are like the windows of a deserted house on a dark night.

Men fool themselves also when they say they want security. People don't really want security at all. They want excitement. Man was made for adventure and risk. Prudent people are punished by monotony. But we want to live. How can we live unless we take chances?

Men Fool Themselves

Men also fool themselves when they believe that life consists in having things rather than being a person. Doctors tell us that cancer is caused by selfish cells that refuse to serve and demand to be served. So the Dead Sea is a parable of life: water flows into it; but not out of it, so it died. This is a glamorous, exciting world, and the things you miss seeing are the things you miss being. What you find in the world depends on the personality you bring to the world.

"The drift of pinions, would we hearken,

Beats at our own clay-shuttered doors."

Jesus came to make life exciting. He came to bring "joy." He came to say "we might have life and might have it more abundantly." He described his mission as one to release captives, to make the blind to see, to make the deaf hear, and enable the lame to walk. Those who knew Jesus reported that He changed water into wine.

Vaccine May Stem Polio in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Officials yesterday stepped up their inoculation program in an attempt to head off a polio epidemic in this city where 245 cases already have been reported this year.

Health officials expressed confidence Salk vaccine could keep the outbreak under control if enough people receive the shots.

"I would like to see a half million children vaccinated," said Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the city board of health.

HARDEST HIT IN U.S.

Nineteen new cases were reported Friday and the total of 245 cases this year includes five deaths. At the same time last year, only 38 cases had been reported with two deaths.

Chicago, is by far the hardest hit area in the United States.

About half the cases have come from a relatively small tenement area on the city's west side. The disease has particularly stricken children under five years of age.

The city has four full-time inoculation centres operating and officials estimate that since July 22 about 20,000 children have been given the Salk polio vaccine. Two more centres will be opened Monday.

EQUIPMENT ON WAY

Meantime, on Bundesen's plea, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis ordered 10,000 needles and 10,000 syringes from the American Hospital Supply Co., Nashville, Tenn. They were expected in Chicago late Saturday.

Bunden said the additional supplies were needed for the planned new shot centres.

Bunden said of all the cases reported in Chicago this year, only 19 had received Salk shots.

Dr. Alex Langmuir of the United States Public Health Service, heading a government group which is studying the outbreak here, said: "We do not need to have an epidemic. Immediate use of the Salk vaccine can avert it."

Weak Eisenhower Attends Vital Talks

PANAMA (AP)—President Eisenhower, feeling fine but short on strength, arrived Saturday for a "rendezvous with history," a meeting of American presidents to proclaim hemispheric unity.

Flying in from Washington for the Panama conference, Eisenhower placed a wreath beside the tomb of President Jose Antonio Remon, who was assassinated in January of 1955.

The President, still convalescing from a intestinal operation June 9, also took a soaking in a sudden tropical rainstorm.

Eisenhower had a good color but his voice did not sound strong.

Reporters heard him tell Miss Carmen Hortensia Remon, a sister of the dead president, that he was feeling fine. Then he added: "I haven't much strength but I keep going."

It was an offhand remark at the start of a three-day visit at this waistline of the Americas. It is a visit offering Eisenhower an opportunity to show the American voters how much stamina he has.

The remark seems certain to be picked up by Democrats, who say Eisenhower's health is one of the great issues of the oncoming Presidential election campaign.

Mother Plane Fuels Three Jets at Once



Three U.S. F-100 Super-Sabre jet fighters hook up for a simultaneous refuelling by a tanker plane during tests at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

Refuelling in flight is considered a major development in adding to the efficiency of fuel-consuming jets. (CPC)

Wage Scales Agreed

Fishermen Accept Terms To End B.C. Strike Threat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Threat of a strike that would have tied up the salmon fishing industry along the British Columbia coast faded yesterday with announcement that union members have accepted company wage offers. A strike deadline had been postponed a second week while final contract negotiations are completed.

A spokesman for the United

Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, representing some 1,500 shore workers, and tendermen involved in the negotiations, announced that a "substantial" number of members had voted in favor of a contract settlement proposed last week by the Fishermen's Association of B.C. The settlement offered a 20-cent-an-hour wage increase over two years for shore workers and a \$50-a-month increase for

tendermen over two years, with compulsory union checkoff. A strike that would have affected an estimated 8,500 persons in the fishing industry was originally called for last Saturday. With the association's last-minute wage offer, the deadline was postponed until today while a vote was taken among union members.

Following a union-association meeting yesterday, a statement said both parties agreed that "drafting of all agreements should be completed by noon Tuesday, to be signed the next day."

"On the basis of this understanding, the union has postponed the strike deadline by a further week until noon next Saturday and anticipates there will be no strike."

Nearly Ready

LE MANS (Reuters)—Workmen are completing many changes in the Le Mans motor-racing circuit aimed at preventing any repetition of last year's disaster in which 39 persons died during the 24-hour endurance test. On July 28, the flag goes down for the start of the 23rd annual racing marathon.

Ancient Relics

Historical Find Made at A-Site

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP)—Remains of a civilization that may be 2,000 years old have been found in the shadow of the huge new NRU reactor at this atomic project 125 miles northwest of Ottawa.

The site, some 150 yards north of the \$50,000,000 marvel of 20th-century engineering, was discovered by Clyde Kennedy, public relations officer for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., crown company which operates the project.

Broken clay pots, flint tools, animal bones and ashes indicate that early Indians travelling along the Ottawa River considered the site close to the riverbank a good place to camp.

SHARP CONTRAST The crude tools unearthed at the spot are in sharp contrast with the delicate electrical instruments which will control operations of the NRU, code name for the new experimental reactor. Engineers now are in the final stages of construction of NRU, expected to be in service by the end of the year.

The reactor is considered by Canadian scientists to be the most modern of its type in the world. It is especially designed for research associated with the development of atomic energy for industrial power and is to enable Canada to maintain her position among world leaders in peaceful atomic research.

The campaign could be from 1,500 to 2,000 years old," says Thomas E. Lee, national museum archaeologist called in to examine the site and help excavate it.

Mr. Lee says the pottery and other items indicate the people who occupied the area were of the culture known as "Point Peninsula." He said that coiled pottery of the type excavated at the site was not used by later Indians in this region of Ontario.

"Point Peninsula" Indians mixed crushed stone with clay and rolled the material into long, round pieces. These then were coiled to form a pot and the inside was paddled smooth.

The outside was smoothed and decorated by pressing pieces of stone, bone and wood against the soft clay to form various patterns. Often a stick was wrapped with cord, made from wood fibre, which was pressed into the clay to create a distinctive design.

Early Indians placed meat and fish in the pots with water. Stones in the pots were heated in a campfire and dropped into the pots, heating the water and cooking the food. Such "firestones," broken by usage, were found at the NRU grounds.

Prominent Victoria Businessman Dies

Tong Yen, a prominent city of the Chinese Benevolent Association, a member of Chinese career as a vegetable peddler, died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital. He was 62.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters—Mrs. Harvey Lim, Miss Pui Tong and Mrs. James was 19. By 1924 he had acquired Chow; a grandson; a brother, Tong Lung Chun, of Victoria, and relatives in Hong Kong.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hayward's funeral home, Rev. Wil-

He was an executive member Nam Allen officiating.

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'Full Colonial Democracy'

U.K. Labor Demands End to Segregation

LONDON (AP)—The Labor will direct all colonial government, period of years under Communist Saturday demanded an end to all official recognition of racial segregation in the colonies.

It called for integration of races in schools and hospitals, the elimination of regulations authorizing segregation in housing estates and the guarantee that all parks, sports grounds and youth clubs financed with public money "shall be available at all times to people of all races."

This was contained in a pamphlet, one of a series prepared by Labor leaders to define party aims.

BRITAIN'S DUTY

The pamphlet said Britain has the duty of laying the foundations of full democracy in colonial territories, but added that how this is to be done is still a matter for careful study.

"Every vestige of the idea of racial superiority or inferiority must be utterly destroyed," it said. "If people want the present social conventions to continue, with different groups living in different areas, they cannot be prevented from segregating themselves voluntarily. But there is no reason why governments should assist such segregation by preventing people of different races from living in the same area, and all official recognition of such segregation should be withdrawn."

INTER-RED "We believe the education departments in all these colonies should immediately accept the principle that education at all levels should be inter-racial. The same principle applies in hospitals and clinics."

The pamphlet noted that some forms of discrimination in the law serve to protect weaker or less highly developed racial groups in some areas. Then it gave this pledge: "The next Labor government

except those expressly designed to protect underprivileged racial groups. Ultimately, all racial discrimination must be abolished.

The pamphlet did not aim any specific criticism at the colonial office. The regulations to which it referred have grown up over a

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Hermit Hoards Treasure

VIENNA (Reuters)—An old man, in his youth a favorite at the court of Austrian Emperor Franz Josef, was found Saturday living in poverty amid a small fortune in gifts the emperor gave him.

A report in the newspaper Bild Telegram said 78-year-old Rudolf Petrovic lived as a hermit. He had gas and electricity cut off from the room so no one should have to enter to read the meters.

In his loneliness, he treasured the relics of the past. Firemen found him when they were called to put out a blaze. Around him was a litter of gold

watches, pearl necklaces and other jewelry, and a magnificent gold hunter watch engraved as a personal gift from the emperor.

Also scattered among the rags on the floor were remnants of the fine uniforms and gala evening dresses that tailor Petrovic once made for the emperor and his court.

Petrovic's clothes were worn on the most splendid royal occasions. Because of his skill, the little tailor was the darling of the court and had gifts showered on him.

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"I should take that off the windshield if I were you, Henry."

Letters to the Editor

Necking in Public

I found Victoria a lovely place to spend a holiday, and the scenery, gardens, all very beautiful. Your view from scenic Mount Tolmie was magnificent, but we were surprised to find at any hour from say 6 p.m. onward that it was apparently open season for the mating of young teenagers, none of whom seemed the slightest bit conscious of the public who came up to see the view.

It would appear that this is supposed to be an added attraction to the curious, as no one seems to check the young adolescents. It's embarrassing, to say the least, when one has younger children with one, and they are hustled by residents have not complained.

The idea of improving this glorious view and adding to its amenities will doubtless be welcomed by all visitors, also the young people.

You have a city to be proud of, and it is for this reason this one facet of its attraction rather surprised me.

MRS. JACOB L. KOVEN,

Westberry avenue,
Malverne, California.

Street Names Hidden

As a visitor to your fair city I wonder if a tip from a small-town fellow would be out of place. While driving on some of the downtown streets we had quite a time trying to pick out the name of the street, which was hidden behind a basket of very pretty flowers.

A visitor has a hard enough time watching traffic lights without having to read a name through a bunch of flowers and the driver behind doesn't appreciate it a bit if you don't move when the light goes green.

ART WATERS,

524 Latimer street,
Nelson, B.C.

Wrong Author

While agreeing, in part, with the opinions expressed under the title "Peacetime Training" (letters to the Editor, July 18) I must disagree with the writer's source of the quotation "lives there a man" etc., which was not written by Robert Burns but by Sir Walter Scott in his "Lay of the Last Minstrel" and correctly reads "breathes there a man, with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land."

As for the "zombies," surely these were influenced by their ideals rather than their lack of preparedness.

PAT BEVAN,

954 Arundel drive,
Victoria, B.C.

Captive Birds

In Canada, our native wild birds are protected. Surely, it is undesirable that wild birds of other lands should be caught and shipped here to be sold into captivity, as recently reported.

The final stages of the journey may be made in safety as the news item says, but reports from Africa and India tell of many deaths and inexcusable suffering due to capture and handling of the birds in preliminary stages.

In any case, it is difficult to understand how anyone can find pleasure in depriving wild birds—or any other sentient beings—of their freedom and condemning them to the pointless monotony of prison life.

Hazards there are undoubtedly for them in their natural habitats just as there are for all of us, but who would willingly exchange even precarious liberty for the security of life-long imprisonment?

A. F. DAVIES,

4611 Vantreight drive,
Victoria, R. 3, B.C.

Terrifying Hours Spent in Subway

NEW YORK (AP)—An impatient old man, who didn't realize there is always another subway train, was found huddled against a subway tunnel wall Saturday after an 11-hour ordeal of pain and terror.

Oscar Halvorsen, 75, of Philadelphia, was in critical condition at a hospital with a number of broken bones, cuts and bruises from being brushed by a train, and burns from being thrown against the subway's deadly third rail.

But he was able to tell police something of what had happened to him since he tried to catch a train from Brooklyn Friday night after a visit with friends.

Halvorsen said when he reached the Brooklyn station he learned he had just missed a train. Unaware how frequently trains run on the subway lines, he decided to walk the tracks toward Manhattan and his room at the YMCA.

He was still some distance from the next station when a train roared up behind him. He managed to press against the tunnel wall, but the last car brushed him and threw him, bruised and battered, to the tracks.



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BY MAURICE HUMBER

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'Twas built as a cloakroom for office dolls. Back in 1890 in the days of yore. And there's a similar set-up on every floor. The one above this... an office too. It's all dolled up in powder blue. The one over that... high up on the third. With the flat roof above... the heat is absurd. So... I'm staying down here in my basement berth. Deep in the bowels of the cooling earth. I just left a client with a perambulator. I sold the poor soul a refrigerator.



Then I watched her go out in that awful heat. To sink in the gravel of Government Street. By the time this is printed, you may draw a breath. I'll stay in my kiln... & just FREEZE TO DEATH.

HUMBER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Airlift for Berlin Children



For the fourth successive year, the U.S. Air Force is operating a children's airlift from Berlin to West Germany. The planes carry hundreds of needy children to foster homes in the west for a vacation. Gen. William H. Tunner, left, commander-in-chief of the United States Air Force in Europe, and U.S. Ambassador James B. Conant escort some of the youngsters to the airplane that carried them to Frankfurt.

Tory, CCF Plank

Increased Pensions Big Election Issue

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Increased social security benefits are shaping up as an issue in the coming federal general election.

Conservative Leader George Drew already has been leading a drive, with CCF support, for higher armed forces, civil service and RCMP pensions. He has made it plain, however, that his demands at the moment for upward adjustment of these pensions were limited to these three particular groups only because the Civil Service Superannuation Act was under discussion in the House of Commons at the time.

NOT RESTRICTED That temporary limitation, it was emphasized, in no way could be taken to restrict Conservative demands for increases in social security benefits generally, including old age pensions.

Mr. Drew has been protesting that the government's own pension scale was "unrealistic" in the light of today's lower purchasing power of the dollar as compared to its value when those retirement plans were initiated.

Both Conservative and CCF members have been frank to say that the devaluation of the dollar has worked as a great hardship on old age pensioners, government annuity recipients and others drawing retirement benefits as members of the armed forces, RCMP and civil servants on superannuation.

Stanley Knowles, CCF whip, who usually speaks for his party on social security matters, and has been supporting Mr. Drew's case for pension

increases, said Saturday the CCF platform for the next federal election, being drafted at a convention early next month, would definitely include demands for substantial social security increases.

Names in the News

Is It Christian?

CORWEN, Wales—Aneurin Bevan asked in a speech here yesterday how President Eisenhower could describe himself as a Christian when he claimed the right to "poison" others by hydrogen bomb explosions. He also accused church leaders in Britain and the United States of "blasphemy" for failing to give a lead on the banning of the hydrogen bomb tests.

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce took off for Europe yesterday "feeling fine" despite a recent illness and an earlier attack of arsenic poisoning which was attributed to paint flaking from her Rome bedroom ceiling.

LE HAVRE — French Communists Saturday re-elected Maurice Thorez as their leader but dropped two of his top aides.

MUNICH, Germany—Archduchess Charlotte of Austria, youngest daughter of the late

No Further Talks

U.S. Steel Deadlock Unbroken

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Steel strike negotiations blew up yesterday with the industry and union still virtually as far from agreement as they were when the walkout of 650,000 United Steelworkers began three weeks ago.

No further joint meetings between industry and U.S.W. bargainers were scheduled and U.S.W. president David J. McDonald said he would leave Sunday for a tour of picket lines at mills around Chicago, Cleveland, Youngstown, O., and Buffalo, N.Y.

McDonald charged that the companies had not changed their original offer of a five-year contract substantially since the start of the strike July 1.

John A. Stephens, chief negotiator for the industry bargaining group representing U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel corporations, said the companies had offered to shorten the length of their contract proposal if other terms were adjusted to "accommodate" a shorter agreement.

"But," he said, "we were never able to latch on to any combination which would justify a modification of our five-year wage proposal."

Federal mediation service director Joseph E. Finnegan said he company has offered 13 1/2 cents and his two assistants were returning to Washington to "review" the situation and determine what course would be available in fresh efforts to break the deadlock.

Canadian Steel Talks Adjourned

HAMILTON (UP)—Last-ditch negotiations to avert a steel strike that could cripple Canada's booming economy were adjourned at midnight Friday until Monday afternoon. Judge Walter Little of Parry Sound, Ont., chairman of a conciliation board, headed home to give a respite to stubborn negotiators for the Steel Company of Canada and the United Steel Workers' Union.

The union, representing 7,200 workers, demands a 48-cent hourly wage increase and substantial fringe benefits. The company has offered 13 1/2 cents and his two assistants were returning to Washington to "review" the situation and determine what course would be available in fresh efforts to break the deadlock.



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Why Not a Coastal Arts Festival?

When J. B. Priestley returned to England after his recent visit to Canada he gave two radio talks on his experiences. Reprinted in two June issues of the Listener, they are well worth reading.

Apart from praising the beauty of the Pacific Coast in general—and Victoria in particular—Mr. Priestley's impression of British Columbia was that it was a country where the government is initiating the movement towards a richer cultural life. My own belief is that British Columbia could make a start without help from Ottawa, and my proposal—more modest than Mr. Priestley's—is that the provincial government should set aside one dollar per head of the population every year for expenditure on the arts.

Half of that sum should go to finance a festival of the arts held in alternate years in Victoria and Vancouver; the other half should be used to take drama, painting, sculpture and music to the Kootenays, the Cariboo, the

women from drifting away to America and Britain. If I were a Canadian I would ask for \$100,000,000 for the arts. And if I were 30 years younger I would go and join in the battle for them.

The only fault in these fighting words, I think, lies in Mr. Priestley's implication that it is up to the provincial government to initiate the movement towards a richer cultural life. My own belief is that British Columbia could make a start without help from Ottawa, and my proposal—more modest than Mr. Priestley's—is that the provincial government should set aside one dollar per head of the population every year for expenditure on the arts.

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TONY EMERY

Okanagan and the Peace river country.

The biennial festivals in Victoria and Vancouver should be a skilful blend of the best regional and national

talent with the best from abroad. It is not difficult to visualize a month's program that would bring such names as the Oliviers, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov, Segovia, Oltrah and Arrau to Victoria all at the same time. With the Royal Theatre, the Arena, Butchart Gardens and our school auditoriums available, there should be no difficulty in seating large audiences.

The allegedly "hard-headed" businessmen who bitterly opposed the Edinburgh scheme at its inception are now beaming flatly at their profits. There is no doubt that these festivals can be made to pay their own way, and in a short time to show a substantial profit.

It is equally beyond doubt that our province would benefit in every possible way from the wise expenditure of a considerable sum on the arts. Victoria is clearly more attached to its lacrosse players,

its strait swimmers, its hockey stars and its bingo games than it is to the arts, and although I am the last person to deny the powerful attraction of these local features I think it is worth while to ask two questions:

First, how much do these activities contribute to the real welfare of our people? And, second, how much do they come to Victoria because of them?

If you agree with me that music and literature, poetry and drama, painting and sculpture are more important than the mere pastimes which dissipate so much vital energy, then perhaps you would join me in agitating for the provincial government to do something. The government has shown itself to be far-sighted in its plans for the material expansion of the province. It should not overlook its obligation to provide for the cultural enrichment of British Columbia.

TV Preview

Tuneful 'Die Fledermaus' Adapted for Spectacular

By ROY PARRETT

"To be serious is to be ridiculous and to be utterly happy is to be Viennese" is the theme of Monday's color spectacular on channel 4. It is a TV adaptation of the light opera, "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss, featuring Metropolitan Opera soprano Jean Tenn, Cyril Ritchard and the Wiener Brothers.

The producers' showcase opera features the beautiful music of Strauss in the 50-minute network show seen here at 5 p.m.

The plot of Monday's show (which is not to be believed for one minute) takes Mr.

Eisenstein (Cyril Ritchard) from the grand hall at Prince of Wales in the local jail—all because an operatic tenor insisted on serenading Mrs. Eisenstein (Jean Tenn).

"Rosalinda," TV title of the showcase production of "Die Fledermaus," is recommended Monday viewing.

New adventure series on channel 5 brings films taken by travellers who seek romance and adventure in many parts of the world under the title of "Bold Journey."

The opening show, seen Monday night at 8, is set here in the Pacific Northwest, as Mrs. George White, a Los Angeles housewife, is seen "river-running" shooting the rapids on the Salmon and Snake rivers.

Channel 2 will have another Provincial Affairs telecast on Monday night when Arnold Webster, M.L.A.; Robert Strachan, M.L.A.; Alex Macdonald and Grace MacInnis appear.

Trial Delay Irks Sturdy

Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy, who is being sued for slander by former lands and forests minister R. E. Sommers, is "keen to get the case on for trial," according to his counsel, Victoria M.L.A. George Gregory.

Mr. Gregory issued a statement yesterday in a vigorous denial of rumors he said were being spread that he was deliberately delaying the case.

The former minister is suing Mr. Sturdy for slander over statements alleging that Mr. Sommers took bribes in the issue of forest management licences.

Cabinet Frees \$75,000 Grant

Provincial cabinet has approved the first recommendation of the recently-appointed Capital Improvement District Commission.

The cabinet yesterday put an official stamp of approval on the recommendation by the commission that the \$75,000 capital city grant be released to city council for the purpose of beautification of Dallas road waterfront.

speaking for the CCF party, at 7:30 p.m.

Special hour-long musical program on channel 4 on Tuesday night is the 40th anniversary celebration by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, a sparkling show featuring many of the old numbers which have made Fred Waring famous, plus new songs and acts of the day. The musical review will be seen on KOMO-TV at 8.

Early evening movie on channel 4 Monday night features Bill Elliott in "The Fabulous Texas," at 8.

Monday's "Voice of Firestone" concert on radio and TV at 8:30 will feature the top winners of the radio show, "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air."

KOMO-TV has both of its studio color cameras in action for "Vacations the World Over," a Color Fair variety program from Seattle at 8, Monday night.

Charles Farrell gets mash notes and makes the mistake of suspecting the wrong person on his 9 p.m. comedy show on channel 12, Monday night.

"Song for a Summer Night," a drama about a man who dreams of better days on channel 2's "Studio One," at 10 p.m. on Monday.

A story of little people caught in the throes of the French Revolution is "Black Book," channel 12 movie at 10:30 Monday night.

War-time story on channel 2 is "Black Parachute," Monday movie starring Osa Munson and Larry Parks, at 11:30.

Lake Swim Starts Today

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP)—At least two and possibly four or five long-distance swimmers may plunge into Lake Ontario early today in attempts to swim to Toronto.

The two known swimmers are Lorenzo LaMontagne of Sherbrooke, Que., and John Jeramy. Two other unidentified persons were reported to be planning the swim.

Shirley Campbell of Fergus, Ont., who came within a few miles of conquering the lake last year, was also reported ready to start the 32-mile journey today.

RCN Contest

Models Show Skill, Attention

Models of hydroplanes, sail boats, a cabin cruiser and even a scale replica of the S.S. United States have already been entered in the Royal Canadian Navy model contest scheduled for Navy Day, Aug. 15.

Contest co-ordinator Lt. Cmdr. Stanley Buxsey said that about 100 entries of model power and sailing boats, model aircraft and kites are expected. Prizes will be awarded for all models of "a satisfactory standard."

These include cash, a day at sea in HMCS Oriole for those in the sailing boat class, a trip in high speed naval vessel for those in the power boat class, and

and a flight in a naval aircraft for entries in the model aircraft and kite categories. Allowance will be made for the age of competitors. All models will be displayed in two stands at Beacon Hill park until 5 p.m. on Navy Day.

A show of model power boats is planned between 6:30 and 7 p.m. in a large steel freshwater tank to be used earlier in the day by frogmen.

A flying display of model aircraft is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Inquiries or entries should be addressed to Navy Models, Esplanade, B.C. See coupon below for details.

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VIVIAN BLAINE

'Lack of Mystery' Cracks Marriage

"My big problem in marriage," said Vivian Blaine, "was the fact that we two talked my career 24 hours a day. You have to have something else."

Vivian saw nothing wrong in the fact that, midway in getting a divorce from Manny Frank, she signed a new, long-term contract for him to continue as her manager.

"Manny's a good manager," said Vivian. "Just because two people can't work things out as husband and wife it doesn't follow they can't be compatible as manager and client."

The record substantiates Vivian's opinion of Manny as a manager. They were married in 1945, soon after he began handling her affairs. Since then Vivian's career zoomed steadily.

In fact, Manny is so busy keeping Vivian busy, he's the one who will have to sit out the required six weeks in Nevada awaiting the divorce decree. Vivian is all hooked up and

hasn't anywhere near that much free time.

"You might say," she observed, "that Manny out-managed himself, and he didn't do it purposely—he doesn't like Nevada at all. But he's being very sweet about it."

NO PRIVACY
"I think that a man and a woman should not be together all day. If two people experience everything together, there is nothing to talk about. A certain amount of privacy and being apart for a while is all important to a marriage. If Manny and I had interests other than my career—our marriage might have survived."

"Every one looks forward to when her husband comes home from work and they can talk about the day's happenings. In our case there was nothing to talk about, as we were together all day."

"Many people have asked me why Manny will continue to be my manager. Obviously, Manny knows me extremely well after all these years and he will continue to be a close personal friend. I honestly want to get married again but there is no one at this time."

"Looking back over our marriage of more than 10 years, one of the major factors in its breakup was the lack of mystery. I am not trying to sound corny, but there has to be something about your husband regarding which you are curious, and separations, even for a few weeks or just a weekend, often make you curious about one another and you look forward to seeing each other again."

Vivian's current weight of 107 is a little below what she usually carries on her five-foot, two-inch figure—but I always feel better and livelier when I'm a few pounds underweight."

There was a time when Vivian's weight almost stopped her screen career. "I'd been doing a lot of worrying," she recalled, "and the only thing that seemed to calm me down was eating. So all at once I weighed 150 and the studio—I was at 200 then—told me they had a good part for me, but not at 150 pounds."

"I'm proud of my profession and I work constantly to improve myself. In this business," the vivacious blonde observed, "if you're not going up you're going down—there's no standing still, and everybody can improve. I love show business and I'm happiest when I'm working hardest."

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Straining to see sons and daughters and older brothers and sisters learn to swim in Colonist free swimming classes after they started yesterday at Kin Beach, Chemainus, was this eager group. Front row, from left, Bobby Michas, 4; Mrs. Ernest Michas; Grant

Fyffe, 6; Wayne Chute, 6; Mrs. Walter Check; Mrs. Jean Fyffe; Pat Fyffe, 7; Mrs. J. Stearn, and Billy Stearn, 8. Back row, Mrs. W. Chute, left; Sandra Chute, 3, and Mrs. William Mainwaring. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Tide Runs Out on Colonist Class

Young Chemainus Paddlers Have Long Walk to Sea

By MARGIE NAYSMITH
Colonist Swim Instructor

Some 73 future swimmers had nearly half-a-mile hike to the water for the first Daily Colonist swim class at Kin Beach, Chemainus, yesterday.

The tide waits for no man, or woman, evidently, because it was just way, way out. We had to look up at least two extension cords for the loud-speaker, and still I was standing quite a distance from the water.

However, with two helpers,

Penny Druce and Barbara Reid, standing in the water, and the encouragement of Colonist publisher Seth Halton, the children did "wonderfully."

The kids assured me that the tide doesn't play this trick too often, and that they would try to fix things up for next week, but I am a little skeptical.

SUNKEN BOTTLES

The beach and adjacent park are kept spotless by the Kinmen, but the public's treatment of the water is shameful. We found several broken bottles under the water on the beach.

Thank goodness, none of the children got hurt.

We had a dog join the first class on the beach. He just wouldn't be phased away, and did everything the children did. He walked into the water when they did, and swam back with them.

But when a photographer tried to take his picture, he proved camera shy, and took off.

I thought that by now I had complete information on the language of children, but I hadn't.

At Elk Lake Wednesday, a little boy came up to me at the end of the class and asked, "Have you seen my seat covers?"

"Your what?" I said. "What are you talking about?"

"My seat covers, you know, underpants," he replied.

Oh well, if he hasn't learned to speak English, he's at least learning how to swim.

This week the children got their motors going. They added the flutter kick to gliding. Next week we start working on arm stroking.

Drunk Scene Irks Rainier

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Ex-party for a romantic midnight party why Prince Rainier barred the showing of Grace Kelly picture in Monaca, with the release of "High Society" early in their princess letting her hair down (synthetically, of course) the synopsis or taken a few quick looks at the rushes before quelling Hollywood last spring and decided this was no Vista-vision dish for his constituents to see.

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Tin Pan Ally

Movie Song Hits Part of Promotion

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—With almost the same seriousness they attach to the plot and cast of a new movie, producers continue to huddle with songwriters in efforts to hit on title numbers that will help their offerings at the box office.

And in most instances a clever ditty well ballyhooed over jukeboxes and by radio jockeys will turn the trick.

Outstanding example, perhaps the top tie-up of all time, was "Laura." At 20th-Fox, they say the song did as much as the movie itself to turn it into one of the company's all-time greatest grossers.

"The Man with the Golden Arm" did a lot for that picture and now we find the film makers plotting the song as almost as soon as they begin writing the story.

Hitting high in the current polls are "Santiago," "Solid Gold Cadillac" (not sung in the movie), "That Certain Feeling," "Nightmare," "Picnic," "The Bird and the Bee" (this is natural, since the film's a musical), "The Trouble with Harry," "The Searchers" (not making a big splash), and, for the coming Grace Kelly film, "High Society Calypso" with Louis Armstrong and his band.

Power-birds of Australia and New Guinea are allied to the birds of paradise.

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Slightly Used Prizes

By JOHN CROSBY

Just as ABC-TV is getting to be known as the film network, CBS-TV is getting on toward becoming the give-away network. The ultimate aim of CBS, as I see it, is to provide financial security for everyone so we can sit home and watch television all the time without the annoying interruptions of a job.

Eventually the only people who will be the ones who demonstrate the spray deodorant. Goodness knows who'll make the stuff.

The latest of CBS attempts to give away the planet in "High Finance" (CBS-TV 10:30 p.m., EDT, Sat.) and it was fethered by and is emceed by Dennis James, one of the pioneers of television, a dubious compliment if I ever heard one.

James' TV career has progressed from wrestling — he announced it he didn't practice it — to something called "Okay, Mother," in which he bussed a lot of middle-aged ladies in the middle of the afternoon to emceed a give-away which, naturally, is the goal of every right-thinking young American.

James' meteoric rise took place in less than a decade. It just goes to show that opportunity still beckons in this land of promise.

"High Finance" differs from other give-aways in that it will hold your interest for 10 minutes or so trying to figure out what it's all about.

Mr. James is unfurled in a penthouse office, surrounded by tall buildings on which presently appear legends reading "TV Set \$500," "Trip to Europe \$2,000" and so forth. However — now try to stick with me here — the \$500 TV set is only worth \$150 and that \$2,000 trip to Europe is only \$300 cash. It sounds like a hell of a mark-down to me and the only explanation I can come up with is that they're dealing in second-hand goods over there.

This is a practice that ought to be stopped right now. Right from the beginning we've had nothing but first-quality merchandise on give-aways. Let's keep up the standards, men. I can't think of anything shoddier than giving away a second-hand trip to Europe.

The postcards will have been all picked over. The cathedrals will have been thoroughly photographed. Even the meals will probably be something sent back to the kitchen by some female who won "Queen for a Day" two or three years ago. You may even be following in the footsteps of a radio give-away winner and any fool knows that television give-away winners are on a much higher social level.

The grand prize on "High Finance" is your heart's desire which they will buy for you and you can go on from there to win \$75,000, probably in second-hand cash which has already been spent by the \$64,000 winners and is undoubtedly covered with germs. Some of these heart's desires are pretty interesting, showing that quiz contestants live in a world of their own. When I watched, one contestant was a navy commander whose little heart was set on owning a driving range and a miniature golf course. "This guy's stationed in the Pentagon and he's probably darned tired of looking at all that water pouring out of all those drinking fountains down there."

Then there's an Australian girl who wants to own a nursery school. If they're looking for some second-hand children to put in it, I have a couple of slightly-used ones that I may just toss in there if they don't quiet down around suppertime.

Another guy wants to own a string of horses. It seems fairly obvious that if you're lusty to get on this show, you had better yearn for something a little unusual. Don't go demanding a house or car — those things are the preliminary prizes anyhow; ask for a cheese factory or Rhode Island.

And you don't have to be an expert on the Bible or the seven seas or any of that nonsense. The questions are all gleaned from daily newspapers and Mr. James even tells what newspapers they're from. Fairly easy questions, too. The ones I heard could have been answered by anyone whose knowledge of public affairs hasn't progressed beyond John Cameron Swayze.

The only question that remains: Where does Dennis James go from here. Well, he hasn't been done by "This is Your Life" yet. But after that there are no further pinnacles to climb.

Man Fined \$25 For Disturbance

NANAIMO — Douglas Norman Stalker was fined \$25 and \$50 costs Saturday for causing a disturbance at the CPR terminal here Friday night.

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Paris Film Gossip

Romance Blows Show Plans Too

By SHEILA GRAHAM

PARIS (NANA) — Rita Hayworth was to have starred in a musical on the French stage for Raymond Hakim but, when the romance blew up the musical did likewise.

Marlene Dietrich will linger in Europe for another picture, Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution" with Tyrone Power.

Home notes from all over:

Ava Gardner, now in London filming "The Little Hut," has no telephone in her home near Madrid . . . and Noel Coward has no glass windows in his Jamaica home. The British, incidentally, take a very dim view of dear Noel's permanent departure from the tight little island to avoid income taxes.

Odd facts department: "The Hunchback of Paris" was made three times in America. But now that it is being done here for the first time, with Gina Lollobrigida and Anthony Quinn, it was impractical to use the actual church, and they built a miniature copy of it in the studio . . . Ever wonder what happened to Simone Simon? She has retired from moviemaking and is married to a very rich man.

On a flying trip to Munich, I found Dick Powell taking care of the youngsters while June Allyson toils with *Rossini* in Universal-International's "Intervista".

Brazil, accompanied by his wife and their two poodles, will be tied up with "Intervista" until mid-August when he reports to *Joana Crawford* and producer *Jimmy Woolf* in London for "The Story of Esther Costello." *Rossini* is mellowing toward the fair sex — I always did believe his bark was sharper than his bite — and he gets along beautifully with *Miss Allyson*. I won't be in London when he tilts with *Miss Crawford*, but I'm betting on *Joana*.

Powell, who attended the Berlin film festival, told me that *Gary Cooper* was the big hit there. "Two thousand kids," he said, "camped outside the Kampinski Hotel (built since the war) and yelled 'Gaany!' and he came out and gave them a big hello."

Jack Diamond, Universal's publicity boss in Hollywood, was here recently, setting up the start of a year-long worldwide campaign to give the most coverage for "Intervista's" global cast — in addition to June from the U.S.A. and *Rossini* from Italy, there is *Francine Rosay* from France and *Marianne Cook* of Germany.

I had hoped to meet U.S. new star, *Curt Jurgens*, but the handsome lad is in Yugoslavia doing "Courier of the Czar." Actress *Eva Bartok* tossed aside the *Marquessa of Milford Haven* to marry *Curt*, which should give you some idea of his charm.

A Thousand Poses



SOPHIA LOREN

Sophia Loren

Each Sexy Move Part of Design

This is the second of a series of six articles by Joe Hyams, who has interviewed Europe's top feminine movie stars to find out the secret of the charm of the European women.

By JOE HYAMS

MADRID—Despite her impressive physical endowments, Italian film star Sophia Loren is the least beautiful European glamour girl I talked with. She has a long nose and a bad chin line, which makes it difficult to photograph her in profile. In full face she is handsome, with tremendous tourmaline eyes and a full mouth.

An interview with Sophia is like flipping the pages of a Peep's girl calendar. After a few minutes you wonder how many more interesting poses the artist can think of—but Sophia never seems to run out of ideas.

Whenever possible, Sophia turns full face toward the camera or the interviewer. While her body is performing some remarkable gyrations, her head remains on a constant level and her eyes are in placid contradiction to the rest of her.

Like most film stars Sophia has the right to approve all pictures taken of her during a film. Unlike Gina Lollobrigida, her principal competitor in Italian films, who thinks of herself as "the girl next door," Sophia considers herself as "the girl a man would like to have next door."

Most of the pictures Sophia approves for publication are therefore glamorous and or "sexy."

Sophia, who is only 22, knows herself and her limitations extremely well. She has a magnificent figure—Marlon Brando once said it was "unbelievable." Her clothes are designed to set off her wasp waist and hourglass proportions: 38-24-38. To minimize the imperfections in her face, she accents her mouth and eye makeup and draws attention to her body by wearing a bare minimum of clothing and keeping in constant motion.

Magnificent Posture

For example, our interview on the set of Stanley Kramer's "The Pride and the Passion" was conducted during a lunch break. Sophia, who is in costume for her role as a Spanish peasant, was wearing a skirt and a low-cut off the shoulder blouse.

Her posture was magnificent. She sat soldier-straight with shoulders back, chest forward and head erect. Within that framework she achieved as many as five different poses a minute, all graceful and each more breathtaking than its predecessor.

Every movement and gesture was carefully thought out and planned. Even her simple act of breaking a cookie in half seemed to have about it a mysterious aura of sex.

Seated, Sophia, who is a large girl, gave the impression of being a fragile doll, unlike Gina, who is smaller but more earthy in appearance.

Perhaps even more than Gina, Sophia is a product of wisely planned publicity. Although she claims to have never spent a lira on publicity, publicly Sophia is usually accompanied on press interviews by *Basilin Franchina*, a well-known Italian producer-writer who works for Carlo Ponti, who controls her contract.

For Press—Double Talk

Although her English is now quite adequate, Sophia will usually refer tricky questions during an interview to Mr. Franchina for "translation." The system works something like this: Question in English to Miss Loren relayed through Mr. Franchina for translation: "What do you consider glamour?"

Mr. Franchina in Italian to Miss Loren: "I think luncheon will be served in a few minutes. I don't know about you, but I'm hungry."

Mr. Franchina in English to reporter: "Sophia says she believes that glamour is what you think you want to have before you work in films."

In fairness to Miss Loren, however, she can and does think for herself, though her quotes are not as good copy as Mr. Franchina's.

The secret of Sophia's glamour seems to lie in a combination of two things: parts in films calling for a maximum of exposure and a minimum of ability and a well conducted publicity campaign.

Sophia is well aware of the one-day nature of a career built on such a flimsy base and she is earnestly studying to become an actress. She told me she wants to "get rid" of her body.

"It is a distraction to photographers," she said. "I would like all pictures taken of me in the future to be of my head only."

Next week, Mr. Hyams interviews Diana Dors.

City TV Station Orders Cameras

Victoria television moved one step closer yesterday when equipment was ordered for the city's new channel 6 TV station, CHEK-TV.

A 1,000-watt transmitter and "live" cameras have been ordered from the Canadian Westinghouse Company. CHEK-TV manager Charles White announced.

Deadline for Victoria's first local telecasts is still Oct. 1, Mr. White said, and TV officials have every hope that the station will be on the air at that time.

CHEK-TV's transmitter will be designed for color telecasting and the color equipment can be added at a later date, officials stated.

The Victoria television station will have an initial staff of some 25 and will carry about two hours of local programs in addition to network and film shows.

The transmitter and studios will be located in Saanich, probably near the old site of CKDA's radio station on Derby road.

Three winning plays from this year's drama festival will be performed for students only at Oak Bay Junior High School at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Comox Valley Drama Club, Courtenay, presents "Brother in Arms," by Merrill Denison (winner of the Vancouver Island Drama Festival); Victoria Art Gallery-Intimate Stage presents "Hello Out There," by William Saroyan (runner-up in the Island Festival); and the White Rock Players' Club, presents "Family Album," by Noel Coward (winner of the British Columbia Drama Festival).

Jerry Gosley Smile Show, which opened a long summer run Thursday at Langham

Court Theatre, is a "smashing success." It continues for the next four weeks at 8:15 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The art gallery is the setting, Friday, for a piano recital by Marion Barnum, whose parents live in Victoria.

She teaches in New York, where her husband is assistant dean of the Juillard-School of Music.

Her program consists of works by Chopin, Haydn, Johann Strauss, Schubert and Hindemith. Tickets are available at the gallery.

Also on Friday night, Victoria and District Film Council presents its fourth summer show at Beacon Hill park. Dances, songs and music of Norway, by the Sons of Norway, will be featured. A film, "Life in Norway" will follow.

Two classic films are back for a welcome re-run in Victoria this week.

At the Dominion is showing "Wizard of Oz" with the young Judy Garland, followed Friday by "D-Day: The Sixth of June." Old favorite, "Citizen Kane," starting Orson Welles, opens Monday at the Orion. It is followed Thursday by Frank Sinatra's last western, "Johnny Concho."

At the Royal until Thursday is the much touted "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit."

Oak Bay features "Sabrina," followed Thursday by J. Arthur Rank's "Nearer to Heaven." Plaza has a double feature tomorrow — "Nightmare" and "Ghost Town," followed Thursday by "Top Gun" and "Time Table."

Atlas shows "Revolt of Mamie Stover."

Hollywood Signs Japanese Stars

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In its search for international talent, Hollywood has reached to the Orient for two actresses of unusual beauty and ability.

One is Machiko Kyo, leading actress of Japan, who has been enlisted to appear opposite Marlon Brando and Glen Ford in Teahouse of the August Moon. The other is Li Li-hua, top actress of the Hong Kong movie industry, who has been signed to a contract by Cecil B. De Mille.

Miss Kyo has an eastern look, with an almond-shaped face, high cheeks and long hair arranged traditionally for her role as a geisha girl. Miss Li wears her hair in an American-like curl. Both speak little English and require interpreters most of the time. Both would like to live in America.

First, Miss Kyo. She's the star of the post-war Japanese films that Western audiences know best: Rashomon, Gate of Hell and Ugetsu. Now almost finished with Teahouse, she is amazed at the lavishness of American production.

"You have so much more time to make pictures here," she said. "Here the equipment is all mechanized. But in Japan, every light must be moved and turned on individually. So much time is taken by the technicians that the actors do not have time to rehearse. We step right in the scene, have one take and that is it."

HUGE OUTPUT

Li Li-hua told me that the Hong Kong industry pours out more than 200 features annually and proudly claims to be the world's fourth producer (behind the United States, India and Japan). This is an amazing total, considering the audience consists of 20,000,000 Chinese in Hong Kong and Southeast Asia.

Explained Richard McCarthy, state department official who is escorting her in this country: "The Chinese Reds won't allow the Hong Kong pictures in."

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Slightly Used Prizes

By JOHN CROSSBY

Just as ABC-TV is getting to be known as the film network, CBS-TV is getting on toward becoming the give-away network. The ultimate aim of CBS, as I see it, is to provide financial security for everyone so we can all home and watch television all the time without the annoying interruptions of a job.

Advertising the only prize will be the one who demonstrates the spray deodorant. Goodness knows who'll make the stuff.

The latest of CBS attempts to give away the planet in called "High Finance" (CBS-TV 10.30 p.m., EDT, Sat.) and it was fathered by and is emceed by Dennis James, one of the pioneers of television, a dubious compliment if I ever heard one.

James' TV career has progressed from wrestling—he announced it, he didn't practice it—to something called "Okay-Mother," in which he bussed a lot of middle-aged ladies in the middle of the afternoon in emceeding a give-away which, naturally, is the goal of every right-thinking young American.

James' meteoric rise took place in less than a decade. It just goes to show that opportunity still beckons in this land of promise.

"High Finance" differs from other give-aways in that it will hold your interest for 10 minutes or so trying to figure out what it's all about.

Mr. James is unfurling in a penthouse office, surrounded by tall buildings on which presently appear legends reading "TV Set \$500," "Trip to Europe \$2,000" and so forth. However, now try to stick with me here—the \$500 TV set is only worth \$150 and that \$2,000 trip to Europe is only \$300 cash. It sounds like a hell of a mark-down to me and the only explanation I can come up with is that they're dealing in second-hand goods over there.

This is a practice that ought to be stopped right now. Right from the beginning we've had nothing but first-quality merchandise on give-aways. Let's keep up the standards, men. I can't think of anything shoddier than giving away a second-hand trip to Europe.

The postcards will have been all picked over. The cathedrals will have been thoroughly photographed. Even the meals will probably be something sent back in the kitchen by some female who won "Queen for a Day" two or three years ago. You may even be following in the footsteps of a radio give-away winner and any fool knows that television give-away winners are on a much higher social level.

The grand prize on "High Finance" is your heart's desire which they will buy for you and you can go on from there to win \$75,000, probably in second-hand cash which has already been spent by the \$64,000 winners and is undoubtedly covered with germs. Some of these heart's desires are pretty interesting, showing that quiz contestants live in a world of their own. When I watched, one contestant was a navy commander whose little heart was set on owning a driving range and a miniature golf course. This guy's stationed in the Pentagon and he's probably darned tired of looking at all that water pouring out of all those drinking fountains down there.

Then there's an Australian girl who wants to own a nursery school. If they're looking for some second-hand children to put in it, I have a couple of slightly-used ones that I may just toss in there if they don't quiet down around supper time.

Another guy wants to own a string of horses. It seems fairly obvious that if you're lusting to get on this show, you had better yearn for something a little unusual. Don't go demanding a house or car—those things are the preliminary prizes anyhow; ask for a cheese factory or Rhode Island.

And you don't have to be an expert on the Bible or the seven seas or any of that nonsense. The questions are all gleaned from daily newspapers and Mr. James even tells what newspapers they're from. Fairly easy questions, too. The ones I heard could have been answered by anyone whose knowledge of public affairs hasn't progressed beyond John Cameron Swayze.

The only question that remains: Where does Dennis James go from here. Well, he hasn't been done by "This is Your Life" yet. But after that there are no further pinnacles to climb.

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Paris Film Gossip

Romance Blows Show Plans Too

By SHEILA GRAHAM

PARIS (NANA)—Rita Hayworth was to have starred in a musical on the French stage for Raymond Hakeim but, when the romance blew up the musical did likewise.

Marlene Dietrich will linger in Europe for another picture, Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution" with Tyrone Power.

Home notes from all over:

Ava Gardner, now in London filming "The Little Hut," has no telephone in her home near Madrid... and Noel Coward has no glass windows in his Jamaica home. The British, incidentally, take a very dim view of dear Noel's permanent departure from the light little island to avoid income taxes.

Odd facts department: "The Hunchback of Paris" was made three times in America. But now that it is being done here for the first time, with Gina Lollobrigida and Anthony Quinn, it was impractical to use the actual church, and they built a miniature copy of it in the studio... Ever wonder what happened to Simone Simon? She has retired from moviemaking and is married to a very rich man.

On a flying trip to Munich, I found Dick Powell taking care of the youngsters while June Allyson toils with Rossano Brazzi in "Universal-International's 'Interviu'."

Frank, who attended the Berlin film festival, told me that Gary Cooper was the big hit there. "Two thousand kids," he said, "camped outside the Kaminski Hotel (built since the war) and yelled 'Gaary!' and he came out and gave them a big hello."

Jack Diamond, Universal's publicity boss in Hollywood, was here recently, setting up the start of a year-long world-wide campaign to glean the most coverage for "Interviu's" global cast—in addition to June from the U.S.A. and Rossano from Italy, there is Françoise Rosay from France and Marlene Dietrich from Germany.

I had hoped to meet U.S. new star, Curt Jurgens, but the handsome lad is in Yugoslavia doing "Courier of the Czar." Actress Eva Bartok tossed aside the Marquessa of Milford Haven to marry Curt, which should give you some idea of his charm.

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SOPHIA LOREN

Sophia Loren

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This is the second of a series of six articles by Joe Hyams, who has interviewed Europe's top female movie stars to find out the secret of the charm of the European women.

BY JOE HYAMS

MADRID—Despite her impressive physical endowments, Italian film star Sophia Loren is the least beautiful European glamour girl I talked with. She has a long nose and a bad chin line, which makes it difficult to photograph her in profile. In full face she is handsome, with tremendous fourmalling eyes and a full mouth.

next door" Sophia considers herself as "the girl a man would like to have next door." Most of the pictures Sophia approves for publication are therefore glamorous and/or "sexy."

Sophia, who is only 22, knows herself and her limitations extremely well. She has a magnificent figure—Marlon Brando once said it was "unbelievable." Her clothes are designed to set off her wasp waist and hour-glass proportions. 38, 24, 38. To minimize the imperfections in her face, she accents her mouth and eye makeup and draws attention to her body by wearing a bare minimum of clothing and keeping in constant motion.

Like most film stars Sophia has the right to approve all pictures taken of her during a film. Unlike Gina Lollobrigida, her principal competitor in Italian films, who thinks of herself as "the girl

out and planned. Even her simple act of breaking a cookie in half seemed to have about it a mysterious aura of sex.

Seated, Sophia, who is a large girl, gave the impression of being a fragile doll, unlike Gina, who is smaller but more earthy in appearance.

Perhaps even more than Gina, Sophia is a product of wisely planned publicity. Although she claims to have never spent a line on publicity, publicly, Sophia is usually accompanied on press interviews by Basilio Franchina, a well-known Italian producer-writer who works for Carlo Ponti, who controls her contract.

For Press—Double Talk

Although her English is now quite adequate, Sophia will usually refer tricky questions during an interview to Mr. Franchina for "translation." The system works something like this: Question in English to Miss Loren relayed through Mr. Franchina for translation: "What do you consider glamour?"

Mr. Franchina in Italian to Miss Loren: "I think lunch will be served in a few minutes. I don't know about you, but I'm hungry."

Mr. Franchina in English to reporter: "Sophia says she believes that glamour is what

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City TV Station Orders Cameras

Victoria television moved one step closer yesterday when equipment was ordered for the city's new channel 6 TV station, CHEK-TV.

As a 1,800-watt transmitter and "live" cameras have been ordered from the Canadian Westinghouse Company, CHEK-TV manager Charles White announced.

Deadline for Victoria's first local telecasts is still Oct. 1, Mr. White said, and TV officials have every hope that the station will be on the air at that time.

CHEK-TV's transmitter will be designed for color telecasting and the color equipment can be added at a later date, officials stated.

The Victoria television station will have an initial staff of some 25 and will carry about two hours of local programs in addition to network and film shows.

The transmitter and studios will be located in Saanich, probably near the old site of CKDA's radio station on Derby road.

Three winning plays from this year's drama festival will be performed for students only at Oak Bay Junior High School at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Comox Valley Drama Club, Courtenay, presents "Brother in Arms" by Merrill Denison (winner of the Vancouver Island Drama Festival); Victoria Art Gallery, Ltd., Stage presents "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan (runner-up in the Island Festival); and the White Rock Players' Club, presents "Family Album" by Noel Coward (winner of the British Columbia Drama Festival).

Jerry Gosley Smile Show, which opened a long summer run Thursday at Langham

Court Theatre, is a "smashing success." It continues for the next four weeks at 8:15 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The art gallery is the setting, Friday, for a piano recital by Marion Barnum, whose parents live in Victoria.

She teaches in New York, where her husband is assistant dean of the Julliard School of Music.

Her program consists of works by Chopin, Haydn, Johann Strauss, Schubert and Hindemith. Tickets are available at the gallery.

Also on Friday night, Victoria and District Film Council presents its fourth summer show at Beacon Hill park. Dances, songs and music of Norway, by the Sons of Norway, will be featured. A film, "Life in Norway" will follow.

Two classic films are back for a welcome re-run in Victoria this week.

At the Dominion is showing "Wizard of Oz" with the young Judy Garland followed Friday by "D-Day: The Sixth of June." Old favorite, "Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles, opens Monday at the Odeon. It is followed Thursday by Frank Sinatra's first western, "Johnny Concho."

At the Royal until Thursday is the much touted "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit."

Oak Bay features "Sabrina," followed Thursday by J. Arthur Rank's "Nearer to Heaven." Plaza has a double feature tomorrow — "Nightmare" and "Ghost Town," followed Thursday by "Top Gun" and "Time Table."

Atlas shows "Revolt of Mamie Stover."

Hollywood Signs Japanese Stars

By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In its search for international talent, Hollywood has reached to the Orient for two actresses of unusual beguile and ability.

One is Machiko Kyo, leading actress of Japan, who has been enlisted to appear opposite Marlon Brando and Glen Ford in "Teahouse of the August Moon." The other is Li Li-hua, top actress of the Hong Kong movie industry, who has been signed to a contract by Cecil B. De Mille.

Miss Kyo has an eastern look, with an almond-shaped face, high cheeks and long hair arranged traditionally for her role as a geisha girl. Miss Li wears her hair in an American-like curl. Both speak little English and a few require interpreters most of the time. Both would like to live in America.

First, Miss Kyo. She's the star of the post-war Japanese films that Western audiences know best: Rashomon, Gate of Hell and Ugetsu. Now almost finished with Teahouse, she is amazed at the lavishness of American production.

"You have so much more time to make pictures here," she said. "Here the equipment is all mechanized. But in Japan, every light must be moved and turned on individually. So much time is taken by the technicians that the actors do not have time to rehearse. We step right in the scene, have one take and that is it."

HUGE OUTLET

Li Li-hua told me that the Hong Kong industry pours out more than 200 features annually and proudly claims to be the world's fourth producer (behind the United States, India and Japan). This is an amazing total, considering the audience consists of 20,000,000 Chinese in Hong Kong and Southeast Asia.

Explained Richard McCarthy, state department official who is escorting her in this country: "The Chinese Reds won't allow the Hong Kong pictures in

China for a very good reason—they would make the Communist pictures look bad. Most of the good picture-makers went to Hong Kong after the Reds took over. China itself produced only 17 features last year and will probably have 30 this year."

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Champions Retain Doubles Crown



Ron Mitchell spins his racquet while doubles finalists watch to see who will win toss before yesterday's final in annual Victoria City tennis championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Mitchell, who earlier had won the singles title, and

Art Ngai lost to defending champions Carl Brand and Ted Smythe in three straight sets. Shown above are, left to right, Brand, Mitchell, Smythe and Ngai. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Farmers Gain Revenge; Take Pair from Studs

Farmer Construction, beaten in the last inning twice by Tacoma Cheney Studs last weekend, gained revenge yesterday at Royal Athletic park by sweeping a doubleheader from the American squad and moving into a virtual second-place tie in the Northwestern International Baseball League.

The Victoria team gets a chance to take over second place from Deming today when it plays single games at Bellingham and Deming. The double defeat knocked Tacoma into fourth place in the seven-team circuit.

Paul Beck, who walked four men in the first one and one-third innings and yielded three

runs in the opening frame, gave way to Bill Prior in the second frame of the opening game and the lanky right-hander went the rest of the way to gain credit for the win.

GREAT CATCH

Charlie Boyd sparked a three-run first inning for Farmers with a two-run homer over the centre-field fence and saved Prior in the second frame with

a great running catch in right field with the bases jammed. Farmers batted out 13 hits, off three pitchers and overcame a 7-5 deficit with a three-run outburst in the seventh frame.

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Tacoma 10 7 .588 1
Victoria 10 7 .588 1
Bellingham 9 8 .524 2
Yakima 8 9 .471 3
Everett 7 10 .412 4
Burnaby 6 11 .353 5

Saturday's scores: Farmers Construction 9, Tacoma 7, 3.
Next games: Tacoma, Farmers at Bellingham; Farmers at Deming.

SPORTS REVUE

By Jimmy Cannon

NEW YORK—The young ballplayer may be inexperienced and awkward, dumb and silly beyond the licence of boyhood. But, if he is able to throw a ball past the hitters or hit it for long flights, he becomes a sort of shrine where people collect to offer him money. The scouting systems of the major-league teams resemble a national police force that works with what they consider secrecy. The high-school coaches and playground instructors are their stool pigeons, but they're called bird dogs. It is impossible for a kid to be concealed in the obscurity of back-country leagues because even the most inaccessible hamlets are investigated by baseball's detectives.

On a recent road trip the Cincinnati Redlegs were in New York. Their scout, who has New Jersey as his beat, told Birdie Tebbetts, the manager of the Reds, there was a boy pitching for a high school in a village game. Reports indicated the kid could cause a ball to jump when he threw hard. The scout suggested that Tebbetts accompany him and substantiate his opinion, which was a favorable one.

The scout was a mysterious man and considered the assignment a clandestine one. He said it would probably raise the price and provoke suspicion if Tebbetts was noticed at the game. So he suggested that the manager buy a ticket and sit up high in the grandstand where he wouldn't be noticed. Birdie complied with his request. He walked up the aisle to his seat.

"Half the guys there said hello to me," Tebbetts said. "They were all scouts. You won't see more baseball people at a world series."

Such a congress of course, made it possible for the boy's father to bargain with those who intend to rent his kid's services. Of course, some still drop in at training camps and are grabbed by scouts without compensation. But such cases are not common if the kid has any style at all.

At the all-star game late in Washington Tuesday I came upon Bill Benswanger in a niche off the Statler lobby which is called the men's bar. Once he ran the Pittsburgh Pirates and he talked about how it was then. Few kids were bribed and earlier to the training camps was considered a good price for a kid's signature on a contract. He remembered how three good ballplayers were found by the Pirates. It points out the formless plan of the big-league executive then.

"I was never a scout," old Bill said. "I never pretended to be. But I remember that Ralph Warner—a half-brother of Paul and Lloyd—was running a sandlot club in a town near Pittsburgh. He called me up and asked me to look at a catcher. I said sure. I went down there but I was more impressed with the shortstop."

"We sent him to Portsmouth, but our manager there didn't like him. It was a big mistake. The kid drifted around. We made a mistake on him and so did Boston and the Yankees. After a while, he wound up with Cincinnati. He was a fine shortstop. That's how Eddie Miller came into organized ball. He was glad to sign."

We chatted about Paul Warner, who is one of the greatest of all ballplayers. "We paid \$85,000 for him," said old Bill. "Ninety-five thousands is a lot of money now. You can imagine what it was then. We bought him off a minor-league club. But we weren't cheated on that deal. Paul alone was worth it, but he brought us Lloyd for nothing."

The old scouts took their time. There was a town league close to Pittsburgh and rumors were out about a catcher and a shortstop. Bill Essex, the Yankee scout, was interested in the shortstop. Bill Hinchman made the trip to see the catcher.

"They played every Sunday," the old general manager said. "So our scout dropped by the club with the shortstop the Yankees liked on the first Sunday. He liked him, too, and signed him. Essex saw the team with the catcher. He liked him and signed him. The shortstop was Arky Vaughan and the catcher was Willard Hershberger."

He laughed. "Funny thing," he said. "I bawled our scout out. I asked him why he didn't get both of them."

The baseball sense of George Cutshaw, the old second baseman, was valued by the general manager. Long after Cutshaw quit playing ball, he telephoned from San Bernardino, Calif. Pie Traynor was then managing Pittsburgh.

"He said he had a kid," old Bill remembered. "All he wanted was for us to pay the fare. I said sure, come on. What could we lose? He showed up with the kid, but for some reason Pie didn't like him. I don't know why. Pie looked at the kid in his street clothes and said he would never make a big-league ballplayer. He was right most of the time—I can't remember arguing with him about a ballplayer. Like I said, I'm no scout."

"But here's a kid he didn't see play ball. I told Pie I knew as much about the kid as he did. Neither of us had seen him play. So opinion didn't count and, besides, we were out the railroad fare. Why not look at him? I'm glad I didn't give in to Pie's first reaction. The kid was Bob Elliott."

I guess the only people who talk to a modern scout for nothing are his family and the people he works for.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	G	AB	R	Pct.
Aaron, Milwaukee	59	208	57	104
Bailey, Cincinnati	58	210	35	79
Musial, St. Louis	55	220	45	108
Schoendienst, St. Louis	55	211	27	57
Boyer, St. Louis	55	241	60	137

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	G	AB	R	Pct.
Mantle, New York	55	208	78	113
Mazouzi, Detroit	57	260	83	92
Korne, Detroit	56	297	48	104
Kell, Baltimore	48	234	28	78
Yerxa, Boston	48	248	36	77
Home runs—Mantle, Yankee 31; Korne, Detroit 24; Mazouzi, New York 22; Werz, Indians 21.				

Canada's Davis Cup Team Arrives, Gets Down To It

Canada's Davis Cup tennis squad, which meets the United States in the North American zone semi-finals here next weekend, arrived in Victoria late last night but the four-member team will have little opportunity to rest.

Non-playing captain Jim Skelton announced, "we're going to start work right away. The players worked out on grass courts in Vancouver earlier today (Saturday) but we want to be ready for the Americans."

Skelton hinted that the squad will hold an afternoon workout at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club courts today with the prospect of two practices daily until the opening of play on Friday.

Skelton pointed out that Herb Flam, who is certain to be one of the U.S. singles starters, isn't at his best on grass. "He won't be too happy about those grass courts," Skelton repeated.

"Richardson (Hamilton Richardson) will be our toughest opponent," the non-playing captain added. "Ham is always tough. He's just as good on grass as he is on any other kind of court."

On the question of his own team, Skelton was vague. "Bob Bedard looks pretty good," he said of the 24-year-old national singles champion who scored his 10th consecutive Canadian tournament victory this week in the Ontario championships.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket close of play scores Saturday: Australians 301, Middlesex 3 for 2, Lancashire 134, Hampshire 9 for 1, Lancashire 29, Gloucestershire 18 for 1.

Sumner 188, Kent 109 for 7, Worcestershire 128, Nottinghamshire 6 for 8 wickets.

Surry 128, Yorkshire 83 for 4, Northamptonshire 191 vs Warwickshire, match delayed.

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Par-Shattering Round Puts Fleming in Lead

VANCOUVER—Bob Fleming of Victoria, who has won three major Vancouver Island golf tournaments in the past three weeks, fired a record-breaking 64 over the second 18 holes to grab a two-stroke lead in the 54-hole British Columbia amateur closed golf championships here Saturday.

Fleming's sensational eight-under-par round won the 36-hole tournament. He was out in 33 and came home in 31.

Leading scores: Bob Fleming, George Vale, 71-64-135. Bob Kidd, Vancouver, 70-67-137. Brian Copp, Vancouver, 70-67-137. Bill Russell, Vancouver, 72-68-141. Bill McColl, Royal Colwood, 72-68-141.

The George Vale swinger, Pacific Northwest Golf Association champion in 1954 and a member of B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team that year, shot a one-under-par 71 in the morning round for a 36-hole total of 133.

KIDD FIRES 137 Two strokes behind were two Vancouver players, Bob Kidd, who last week won the 1956 PPGA title at Vancouver and is a clinch for a Willingdon Cup berth this year, put together rounds of 70 and 67. Bryan Copp, B.C. junior champion the past two years, also had rounds of 70 and 67.

It appeared strictly a three-way battle for the championship. Tied for fourth place with 141s but seven strokes out were Bill McColl, a member of B.C.'s Willingdon Cup squad last year, and John Russell of Vancouver. McColl fired a 73 in the morning round but came back with a four-under-par 68.

KERR TIES EIGHTH Laurie Kerr of Victoria was tied with Bert Titchhurst for eighth place at 143. Kerr had rounds of 73 and 70. Only other Victorian among the leaders was Norm Boden, Victoria city champion who had an 83 in the morning round but fired a 71 in the afternoon for a 36-hole total of 154.

Final 18 holes will be played today with B.C.'s cup team being named shortly after.

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Rocks Drop 15-14 Thriller To Nanaimo Timbermen

NANAIMO — Despite sensational goalkeeping by Georgie Johnston, Victoria Shamrocks dropped a 15-14 decision to Nanaimo Timbermen Saturday night in what was probably the best Inter-City Lacrosse League game seen here this season.

four points behind Jake Proctor's Mainland club.

Johnston, outstanding player in last year's Mann Cup final at Victoria when Shamrocks won their first Dominion championship, performed wonders in the Victoria Nets. He stopped 43 of 58 shots, including 16 in the final quarter.

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The clubs played at a sizzling pace with Nanaimo holding a 4-3 lead after the first quarter, and Rocks gaining a 9-9 tie at

half-time. Timbermen outscored Victoria 4-3 in the third quarter and the clubs split four goals in the final frame.

Trailing 13-12, Shamrocks tied the score when Pre Wee Bradshaw scored at 4:06 of the final quarter. Don Ashbe, who turned in a sparkling performance for the Timbermen, broke the deadlock at 4:44 and put Nanaimo ahead by two goals at 7:37 with his fifth marker of the night.

Youthful Ed Kowalyk scored at 11:12 to pull the Rocks to within one goal but the Timbermen stalled effectively until the final whistle.

Ashbe led all scorers with five goals and an assist. Shamrocks managed to hold Bobby Allan and Don Sherry in one goal apiece, but Allan picked up a pair of assists to boost his point total to 97, only 13 short of the record set last year by Jim McNulty of the Timbermen.

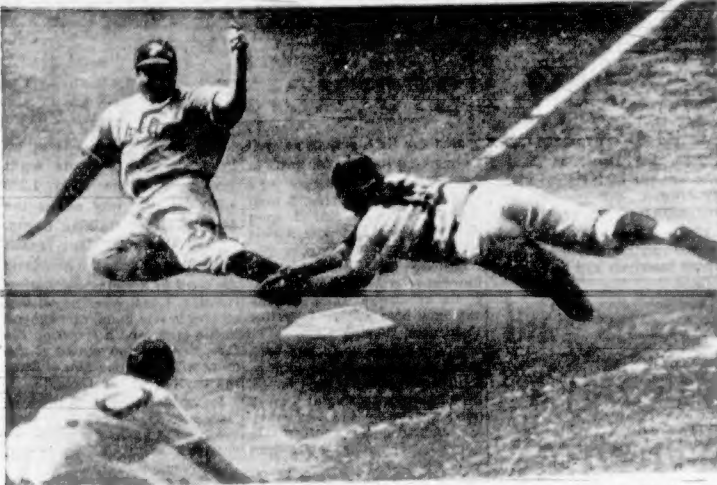
GILL INJURED Bradshaw, Kowalyk and Bert Bertola each scored three goals for the Rocks, who suffered a serious blow in the final quarter when Al Gill was carried off the floor on a stretcher after being checked hard by Arnie Dugan. There was no report at press time on the seriousness of Gill's injury.

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Trying to score from second base when Solly Hemus singled in the top half of the 16th inning, veteran Elmer Valo of Philadelphia Phillies is tagged out at the plate by Chicago Cubs' catcher, Hobbie Landrith. In the foreground is Philadelphia pitcher Harvey Haddix. The Cubs scored in the bottom half of the 16th frame to take a 3-2 decision in the National League game at Chicago.—(CPC)

Pirates Hand Lawrence First Defeat; Braves Drop 8-5 Decision to Phils

Brooks Lawrence, Cincinnati's pitching whiz, finally lost a ball game Saturday after 13 straight victories when Roberto Clemente smashed a three-run homer in the ninth inning for a 4-3 Pittsburgh triumph. But the Redlegs didn't lose any ground in their scrap with Milwaukee for the National League lead.

A three-run homer by Del Ennis, his 16th of the season, in the 15th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-5 decision over the Braves in a marathon six-hour contest.

Although Ennis' homer was the finishing blow, it was starting pitcher Harvey Haddix who kept the Phils in the game during the regulation nine innings. The former St. Louis pitcher drove in three runs with a double and a single.

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But the Dodgers gained some consolation. Veteran Brooklyn infielder Pee Wee Reese, who will be 37 Monday, collected his 2,000th major league base hit with a first-inning single to become the 98th player to reach that mark since 1876.

And Dodger second baseman Junior Gilliam came up with 12 assists to tie the all-time major league record and set a new modern (since 1900) mark for second basemen.

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Amazing Sarazen Marches On—Burkemo Ousts Defending Champ

CANTON, Mass. (AP)—Walter Burkemo, a cherub-faced match-play scrapper, Doug Ford with near flawless golf Saturday, 5 and 3, stars into the fourth round of the Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Joining the blond 1953 titleholder in the round of 16 were favorite Sam Snead, who had a 20-hole squeak in the morning; former national Open champion Gene Sarazen, Lew Worsham, and Ed Furgol and Masters champion Jack Burke Jr.

Two mixed 18 hole rounds at the rain-dampened Blue Hill Country Club will reduce the field to four, with the semi-finals scheduled Monday and the finals Tuesday.

Most amazing performance of the day was that of Gene Sarazen, a throwback to the golden-twenties, who swept through two rounds of grueling match play to qualify for a fourth round shot at Snead.

The cocky Sarazen and the ebullient Snead, with six PGA championships between them, three each—clashed in the feature Sunday morning match.

Four down with seven holes to

play, the 34-year-old Sarazen rallied to beat Dick Lindahl on the 19th hole in the morning round by a 2 and 1 score.

It was a day of sporadic rain, but wedge shot, which needed an exciting overtime match and birdie on the 23rd or fifth extra hole of his match with Mike

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Speaking Briefly

Al Balding Holds Canadian Title; Ribot Scores 14th Straight Win

Defending champion Al Balding of Toronto retained his Canadian Professional Golfers' Association title Saturday with a par-shattering performance at Toronto's Downsview club.

The slim shotmaker fired a sizzling five-under-par 67 in the afternoon second and final round after carding an earlier 69.

Tied for third at 130, were Murray Tucker, and Jack Kay while Henry Martell, the first-round leader with a 67, faded to a 74 on the final 18 holes and wound up tied in fifth place with Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver. Each had a total of 141.

The young Vancouver pro had the weather to blame for his finish. Mawhinney broke the course record with a 66 Friday, but his score and all others were washed out when rain cancelled what was to be the first round of the scheduled 54-hole event. CPGA directors decided to cut this year's tourney to 36 holes, the first time in history.

WINS AGAIN: The phenomenal Ribot came from Italy and won Britain's richest horse race Saturday. Drawing clear in the last 400 yards on a muddy track, the barrel-chested bay colt captured the £28,000 King George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot by five lengths for his 14th straight victory.

The Queen's plucky little High Yeldt was second and the Belgian-owned Tondal a surprise third.

Count of Honor, son of Count Fleet, won the \$57,250 Westerner Stakes at Hollywood Saturday and in the process broke Swaps' record of 2:00.35 in the mile-and-a-quarter classic by 1.15 seconds.

ITALY ADVANCES: Italy's Davis Cup team won the European zone tennis championship for the second straight year Saturday when Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sifola teamed to defeat the Swedish pair of Sven Davidson and Torsten Johansson.

Friday, Italy won the two singles matches.

Alfred Huber, 26-year-old player from Austria, won the Welsh men's lawn tennis championship Saturday when he beat Michael Davies of Wales, 6-3, 1-6, 9-11, 6-4, 6-4.

Gunner Nielsen, Denmark's four-minute miler and chief Olympic hope, has suffered a leg injury and must take a three-month rest.

Finals Today In Feesey Cup

Daryl Anderson will meet Gil Briseno in the finals of the Feesey Cup competition at Uplands Golf Club. All flight finals are also scheduled today.

Draw:

Championship—230—D. F. Anderson vs. G. Briseno

First Flight—210—A. E. E. E. vs. W. K. W. K.

Second Flight—210—C. J. Robertson vs. G. G.

Third Flight—210—R. N. N. vs. E. E.

Fourth Flight—210—A. W. W. vs. E. E.

Fifth Flight—210—V. L. L. vs. A. A.

Sixth Flight—210—W. L. L. vs. B. B.

Seventh Flight—210—D. C. C. vs. V. V.

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Findler Gets Soccer Post

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bill Findler has been appointed secretary-manager of the Pacific Coast Summer Soccer League by president Bob Paton.

Findler, who was dismissed from the same post six years ago, replaces Jack Hendry, who resigned Wednesday.

The new appointment will be considered by clubs and the league executive at a meeting Tuesday.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

SPIN-CASTING TIP

END OF CAST

HORIZONTAL FLIGHT OF LURE

USE INDEX FINGER AGAINST REEL SPOOL'S LIP TO STOP LURE

FOR ACCURATE CASTING INTO SWAGS AND SHALLOW LAKES, SHOOT LURE FORWARD IN A HORIZONTAL FLIGHT SO THE LURE IS JUST ABOVE THE WATER AS IT REACHES THE TARGET (LIGHT WEIGHT LURES BUCK WIND BEST THUS, ALSO) STOP LURE'S FLIGHT WITH INDEX FINGER AGAINST SPOOL'S LIP TO STOP OUTGOING LINE. THIS WILL DROP LURE INTO THE WATER WITH ONLY A SLIGHT SPLASH.

SOME ANGLERS... RAISE ROD BEFORE LURE ALIGHTS, CAUSING IT HAS LESS SPLASH. OTHERS LIFT ROD WHILE ENABLING PICKUP. BOTH REMOVE SLACK IN LINE.

Lamont Brooks Scores Second Main-Event Win

Lamont Brooks, holding off feature before langling and the pack with some skilful knocking themselves out of the driving in the early stages, won running.

A total of 17 cars started the main event but only six managed to finish.

Results:

Main event—1. Lamont Brooks; 2. Dick Phillips; 3. Dick Williams; 4. Dick Williams; 5. Dick Williams; 6. Dick Williams.

Second race—1. Ken Olin; 2. Lamont Brooks; 3. Phil Landrick; 4. Dick Williams; 5. Dick Williams; 6. Dick Williams.

Third race—1. Dick Williams; 2. Dick Williams; 3. Dick Williams; 4. Dick Williams; 5. Dick Williams; 6. Dick Williams.

GAINS REVENGE: AM Quist

Quist, 18-year-old golfing sensation from Everett, gained revenge for three previous beatings at the hands of Pat Lesser when she defeated the Seattle swinger, 4 and 3, in the finals of the Western women's amateur championship.

Jerry Gleason of Seattle has won the Washington State seniors' golf title with a 3 and 2 victory over Corydon Wagner of Tacoma.

A combined team from Arnold Schools, Australia, Saturday defeated a touring Vancouver, B.C. rugby team, 15-6.

Quarterback Don Klosterman's pinpoint passing set up each of the three West touchdowns as West trounced East, 21-7, Saturday in the first of two Calgary Stampeder intra-squad games at their WPU training camp at Nelson.

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When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing and hunting for today, tomorrow and Tuesday will be as follows: (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time)

TODAY

Time	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
6:05	12:05	6:55	12:55	
7:30	1:30	8:00	1:45	

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, black top. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light top.

Only repeat champions were Carl Brand and Synthe in the doubles. The veteran combination proved too tough for Mitchell and Art Neal, winning a close match, 10-8, 7-5, 6-4.

Hedley and Pat Smith captured the flight singles championship.

Andrews Takes Lead In Ashe Trophy Shoot

AB G. C. Andrews of the Pacific Command Rifle Association won the first stage of the Albert Ashe Trophy shoot at Heals Range yesterday by firing 103 of a possible 105.

Andrews scored a possible 33 at the 200-yard round and 34 at each of the 500 and 600-yard ranges.

Ron Macready, shooting for the RCASC, was second with 98. St. Frank Drysdale also fired a 98 but took third place on the count back.

Second round of the two-stage shoot will be held at Heals Range next Saturday.

Position of shooters follows:

Rank	Name	Score
1	AB G. C. Andrews	103
2	Carl E. Macready	98
3	St. Frank Drysdale	98
4	PO E. A. Shole	94
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Scissors Haircut Like Chisel Shave

Gadget Finds Ore or 'Orror

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Gadgetry has invaded the prospecting field.

British Columbia campers and hunters soon will be offered an instrument that will give them a chance to strike it rich on their holidays and console them with entertainment if they don't.

The gadget is a combination portable radio and geiger-counter being built here to retail at less than \$100.

In the presence of "significant" deposits of uranium ore, a red light flashes on the face of the instrument and it emits loud clicks. If the hopeful holidayer doesn't make a strike, he can always get music and entertainment on the portable radio.

The "Lodestar" was conceived and designed by Canadian engineers.

New Books Cater To Most Tastes

Special and general interests of S. Zim; and "On Photographic Enlarging and Print Quality" by J. G. Loutens.

Of limited interest are books on such subjects as AM-FM hi-fi tuners, television sweep systems, acoustic measurements, running and maintenance of marine machinery, and concrete block construction for home and farm.

EATING LITERATURE

Since everyone eats, eight books produced by the Culinary Arts Institute may be of wide interest. They are cookbooks on children's dishes, casseroles, Hungarian, French and Scandinavian cooking, chocolate foods, desserts and lunches.

Photography enthusiasts may be interested in "Three Dimensional Photography" by Herbert C. Mc Kay; "Photography," by Herbert

POTPOURRI OF TITLES

Here is a potpourri of titles among the 100-odd new books: "The Half-Crown House," by Helen Ashton; "Psychology of Adolescence," by John E. Horrocks; "Spinoza," by Hyman Leon Roth; "Therapeutic Education," by George Devereux; "Human Biochemistry," by Israel Simon Kleiner; "Concise Guide to the Navigation Examination for Mate," by A. E. Nicholls; "Ten Years of Holiday Magazine," "Selected Writings of Henri Michaux," "Atlantic Canada," by Marjorie Chapin; "A History of Turkey," by M. Phillips Price; and "The Machine Gun," by G. M. Chinn.

Quarterly Dividend Payments In Line with Modern Trend

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

When Imperial Oil in September goes over to the system of paying its dividends on a quarterly basis, there will be few Canadian companies left to uphold the old traditions of semi-annual payments.

Among those left ignoring the modern trend of making payments every three months are Canadian Pacific Railway, Consolidated Mining and Smelting, Falconbridge Nickel and Inter-

provincial Pipe, but they are a dying race.

The change-over to quarterly payments is in line with the requirements of the average investor.

In the old days holders of common stocks were largely from the big money class, and so far as income was concerned it made little difference if the company paid them once or twice a year.

The modern investor is a much more everyday character

who has to pay his bills once a month and who may be living on the credit system that demands regular repayments of personal loans.

EXTRA EFFORT

Some companies have realized this need and have unwillingly laid out the extra money and energy to divide their annual payments on four-way basis. As a result they have done a lot to popularize investment by the ordinary individual in equity stocks.

Local investment broker Lou Williams says that in building up portfolios for clients he likes to take into consideration, among other matters, the dates on which companies make their payments.

Mr. Williams says many investors want their dividend income spread as nearly equally as possible over the 12 months of the year.

"Some like to have a little extra to spend before Christmas. Others like to arrange the income to suit their personal accounts payable," he says.

The monthly equalizing of dividend payments for portfolio purposes is not always a simple matter, for dividend payments are usually less frequent in February, May, August and November than in other months.

Companies setting up new dividend dates might profitably consider making their payments at the less popular times of the year.

Three Miles Long

Artificial Lake Finally Filled

Within the next few months the great artificial lake created by the Aluminum Company of Canada in Tweedsmuir park will have reached its new high water level.

The lake, more than 120 miles long, has taken three years to fill since the Kennedy dam was built, and officials of Alcan are pleased that none of the fears expressed by conservationists that the area would be ruined for fishermen and hunters is likely to be realized.

The Prince George Citizen in a recent editorial suggests it is

developing as a tourist attraction. Lake trout are fast becoming established in the new inland sea and that the lake is providing valuable access for big game hunters on the game rich south shore that was previously difficult to reach.

The lake has now been given the name of Knewstubb lake, by the Canadian Board of Geographical names.

The choice was made in honor of the late Frederick Henry Knewstubb, a well-known Victoria resident.

State Bank Vital Agent

Reds Impress Top Banker

By HARRY YOUNG
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Impressed by the importance and efficiency of the Russian state banking system was James Muir, Scottish born president of the Royal Bank of Canada, who recently paid a visit to the U.S.S.R.

Mr. Muir was the guest of the chairman of the State Bank and he told friends in Edinburgh the other day he had been given a detailed and complete picture of the Russian banking system.

The Russian economic system, he found could not operate without banking; for money, and credit was vital to its success.

The State Bank, equivalent to the Bank of Canada or the Bank of England, was "a vital agent which carries out the government planning policies, controlling the issue of currency and credit."

He was also interested to find the Russian bank had

for many years been selling lottery bonds—similar to those bank introduced in Britain. The bonds are non-salable between individuals and lotteries are held twice a year. The bank also conducts lotteries for persons with bank current accounts.

These current accounts carry no interest but in addition to being eligible for lottery prizes, they are also used for special savings purposes such as holidays or even purchase of homes.

The Russian bank is well mechanized with Russian-made machinery, and the highest posts in the bank are open to both sexes, women being employed generally in large numbers.

U.S. NEEDS MORE B.C. GAS

One of the reasons for the market strength of West-coast Transmission Pipeline, and Pacific Northwest Pipeline is that the demand for natural gas in the Pacific northwest and B.C. is proving

considerably larger than was anticipated a couple of years ago.

Well-informed sources in Seattle indicate that Pacific Northwest, the company which will import the Canadian gas at the International boundary is preparing to apply to the Federal Power Commission at Washington for a considerable increase in the amount of gas it can import from Canada.

At present Pacific Northwest holds the FPC franchise for the Pacific northwestern states is limited to a daily purchase from Canada of 300,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Production of crude by New Superior Oils in the fiscal period ending March 31, 1956, was 350,484 barrels for the 11 months compared with 233,412 barrels for the 12 months of the previous fiscal period.

Net income before depre-

ciation was \$487,902 against \$344,448.

The company reports its two purchases in the Pembina area increased reserves by 2,700,000 barrels, and the first six wells drilled had been largely responsible for the increased production.

The purchase and development of the Pembina wells was financed by bank production loans of \$3,500,000 which would be retired within four years. This type of financing was preferred to the issuing of new stock which would depreciate the equity position of the present issue.

FINANCIAL SPEED

The independent Canadian oil company team of Del Rio and Central Leduc announces an accelerated drilling program for their holdings in the hot south-eastern Saskatchewan area. Four offset wells at Weyburn are to be completed by November. The team now has 14 wells on production in the area.

Business Opportunity



When "all males of bomb-throwing age" were rounded up and confined in Nicosia's Luna park for screening by the British, this ice cream vendor made the most of his opportunity. He is selling his frozen confection to the young Cypriots while a British Tommy, behind the railings, keeps tab on the operation.—(CPC)

On the Labor Front

Strike Time Loss Low

BY BILL MAYOR

British Columbia has lost less than 10,000 man-days because of strike action so far this year, according to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

And he is hopeful the figure reflects a new "responsibility" on the part of management and trade unions in industrial relations.

"Management and labor are recognizing that they have a role to play in labor relations and that the government is only to assist," he said.

The less than 10,000 man-days lost is a mid-year figure. The lowest year on record from 1939 was 1944 when disputes lost 4,510 working days. Until recent years the figure increased sharply but it has declined in the last couple of years.

The minister said that many disputes are being settled by the parties involved.

The Office Employees' International Union has made its first success in the Victoria area since beginning an organization campaign about two months ago.

The union is now certified for office employees at the James Island explosive manufacturing plant. Negotiations may begin this week, states union international representative Bill Lowe.

The campaign to organize other office workers is also entering other offices hitherto untouched by union work, he said.

Joe Morris, coast district president of the International

Woodworkers' of America, was in the eastern U.S. last week with A. F. Hartung, the IWA's international president, on "exploratory" talks for possible merger of the IWA and pulp and sulphite workers' international union.

In this province some 7,000 pulp men could be affected by the outcome and 32,000 IWA men.

At the IWA district convention last January the Port Alberni local expressed hope for joint annual contract negotiations with pulp men but did not suggest merger.

DUNCAN—Funeral services were held Saturday for Sidney James Clifford, 82, Ladysmith pioneer, who died at Cobble Hill Thursday.

Born at Bowmanville, Ont., he came to Ladysmith 56 years ago and for the past 23 years lived at Duncan.

Surviving are his widow Mary; one daughter, Mrs. George P. Jones of Duncan; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Slew Millions of Rabbits

'Killer' Praised

CHARTRES, France (NANA)—An 82-year-old Frenchman, responsible for creating several million corpses, recently was honored by his government for the deed. The same deed once got him convicted by a French court.

Professor Paul Armand-Deville of Europe of its worst zoological headache of the century only to be

It is the man who thought of inoculating wild rabbits with the virus of myxomatosis, a disease fatal to them alone. Mention of his name still brings a look of fury to the faces of many animal lovers.

In a special ceremony on June 23, the elderly scientist was presented with a medal by the director-general of the French government's department of rivers and forests. The medal was struck especially in his honor. It bears a likeness of Armand-Deville on one side and a dead rabbit on the other.

Before the octogenarian professor took the offensive against them, legions of wild hares were threatening to overrun Western Europe. During the late 1940s and early 1950s, they were blamed for millions of dollars worth of agricultural and woodland damage to areas only barely recovered from the ravages of the war.

Armand-Deville, a bacteriologist

and member of the French Academy of Medicine, deemed them one afternoon in March, 1952, when he inoculated two animals with the deadly virus at his estate near Brev. A similar method of extermination had been tried in Australia a half-century before when rabbits seemed about to take

over the continent.

Within little more than a year, the disease had spread in all directions, killing about 99 per cent of the wild hares in France and nearly wiping out the rabbit population of Spain, Italy, the Low countries and the British Isles.

But Armand-Deville was not universally acclaimed: far from it. Instead, he was pelted with lawsuits filed by fellow countrymen who expressed consternation at his presumption at destroying animal life not belonging to him. In France, where rabbit is standard fare at dinner time, there also was an outcry from butchers and gourmets.

"I was praised in other countries where rabbits had been a terrible nuisance," he recalled sadly. "But I was attacked here. A prophet without honor as it were."

His lawyers countered the suits brought against him by arguing he had employed the virus only in order to destroy the rabbits multiplying on his

own property, an 800-acre estate which is entirely enclosed by walls.

FINED \$15

As late as last January, this contention was rejected by a civil court which fined the professor \$15 for his anti-rabbit activities.

But the tide was turning in his favor. Agricultural organizations proposed to the government that their elderly benefactor be acclaimed, as he was.

Even as the professor's medal was being cast, however, a new strain of rabbits, believed immune to myxomatosis, began appearing in western Europe. Armand-Deville indicated he is not likely to take a hand at redressing nature again. "Too much ingratitude," he said.

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Case of the
**CELLAR'S
SECRET**

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Dog Bites Mailman is News

The Bloodhound



BLOODHOUND

BLOODHOUNDS have been associated with the tracking of fugitives for so long that they are apt to be thought of as fierce and terrifying. Nothing could be further from the truth.

DELIGHTFUL PET

EVIDENCE ACCEPTED

STANDARDS - Continued

DO BITE MAN is not news unless it happens to be a mailman, when the incident is usually magnified out of all proportion.

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THIS WEEK'S PROFILE



by
G. E. Martimore

BOY IN BASKET

HAPPY HOME



By GEORGE NICHOLSON

RESIDENTS of the west coast of Vancouver Island might be interested to know what happened to the Princess Maquinna's bell, after that popular ship was withdrawn from service. Its present whereabouts might also interest thousands of other people, who at different times enjoyed the hospitality of her officers and crew during those leisurely seven-day west coast cruises.

It was proposed to send a delegation to the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, which was to be held in Geneva in 1976. The delegation was to be headed by the Minister of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, and to include representatives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of Defense, and the Ministry of the Interior. The delegation was to be composed of a total of 10 members, including the Minister of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Minister of Defense, the Minister of the Interior, and six other members to be appointed by the President. The delegation was to be sent to Geneva in 1976, and to participate in the Conference on the Law of the Sea, which was to be held in Geneva in 1976.

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Bell From Maquinna Lasting Coastal Link



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"WE'LL COME HOME"

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1. The first step is to identify the problem. In this case, the problem is that the company is not meeting its sales targets.

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Danes Emphasize Human Factor To Make Tourists Feel Welcome

BY RICHARD L. THOMAS
Daily Colonist
London Correspondent

IF WE can believe the travel agents Britain is moving almost in line to the continent for this year's holiday days. They are travelling by sea and by air and their cars and motor cycles are going the same way. Yet strangely enough, the British holiday resort seem to be doing well — and Britain is certainly getting a goodly share of the world's tourists.

visitors to zoo

VISITORS TO ZOO

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

2. Once the problem is identified, the next step is to define the objectives and goals of the project. This helps to clarify what needs to be achieved and provides a clear direction for the project.

3. The third step is to develop a plan or strategy to address the problem. This involves identifying the resources needed, the timeline, and the specific actions to be taken.

4. After the plan is developed, the next step is to implement the plan. This involves putting the plan into action and monitoring progress.

5. The final step is to evaluate the results of the project. This involves assessing whether the objectives were met and identifying any lessons learned for future projects.

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MIDNIGHT DENTIST

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Butlin Oriental Victoria B.C. 1
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THERE ARE probably more hobbyists to the acre in Victoria than in any other Canadian city of like size. However being of course, we have more retired people.

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Sunday, July 22, 1956

Pipe Organ Built By Hand

By CECIL CLARK



Victorian pipe organ built by hand, now in the hands of the Victoria Pipe Organ Society.

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'Hot' Water

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He Understood the Problems Of Little Businessmen

He understood the problems of little businessmen. He was a man who knew the struggles of the small business owner. He was a man who understood the challenges of the little businessman. He was a man who knew the problems of the little businessman.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the anagrams on page 10. The answers are: 1. FAREHART, 2. SHIPBOARD, 3. ROBINSON, 4. DELIVER. (Reprints by The Bad Brains Inc.)

Scammon is Proper Blackfish

By C. J. GUGUET

THE Scammon blackfish is the animal to which the term blackfish is properly attributed. The killer whale is popularly referred to as the blackfish also and a certain amount of confusion arises in the use of the term.



Northwest Gunman Might Have Changed Wyatt Earp's Story

By ALBERT LOOIE

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The Stamp Packet... By R.M. Angus

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THOUGHT FOR FOOD

By MURIEL DAWSON

1. The thought for food is a common one. It is a thought that is often associated with the idea of food. It is a thought that is often associated with the idea of food.

MOTHER'S FAVORITE

Check your mother's favorite. It is a thought that is often associated with the idea of food. It is a thought that is often associated with the idea of food.



Play Shoes Capture Fun Look

Play shoes capture a fun look. They are a type of shoe that is often associated with the idea of fun. They are a type of shoe that is often associated with the idea of fun.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 11
Sunday, July 22, 1956

Ballots Decide Fashion

NEW YORK — American women have decided on a new fashion. It is a fashion that is often associated with the idea of fashion. It is a fashion that is often associated with the idea of fashion.



Fall
Sportswear

NO ORIGINALS

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May Go Much Higher

Mass Strait Swim
Purse Now \$6,000

They'll Be Independent Soon



Life-saving equipment won't be needed by those who enter the Mass Strait Swim, which is scheduled for August 11, 1956, at the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The swim is organized by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Cross, leader of the swim, said that the prize money for the swim is now \$6,000. The swim is open to all ages and is a very popular event.

Colonist
Gives
Trophy

A monetary \$6,000 purse has been guaranteed by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce for the Mass Strait swim. The group is arranging this summer in conjunction with radio station CKDA.

The event is planned this year for Aug. 16 or shortly after, depending on weather. Neil Newell, co-chairman of the Jaycee CKDA mass swim committee, announced last night.

COLONIST TROPHY

The trophy for the swim is a silver cup presented by The Daily Colonist. The trophy is a symbol of the swim's history and is a very valuable prize.

Size of the jackpot for a successful swim crossing is expected to put the "Most Famous of Swims" in the same league as the Atlantic City and Lake Ontario annual marathons.

At the time of the swim, the prize money will be \$6,000. The swim is open to all ages and is a very popular event. The trophy is a silver cup presented by The Daily Colonist.

ATTRACTIVE PRIZE

The \$6,000 minimum prize money for a successful crossing of Juan de Fuca Strait compares very favorably with prizes offered for successful completion of the two other major swims.

Top prize for the first swimmer to cross the strait will be \$2,000 and The Daily Colonist perpetual trophy. Second person crossing the strait will receive \$1,000, third swimmer \$500 and the fourth, \$200.

ONE MUST FINISH

Swimmers must finish the swim within 24 hours. The swim is open to all ages and is a very popular event. The trophy is a silver cup presented by The Daily Colonist.

Should no swimmer complete the swim, cash awards of not less than \$500 will be paid on the basis of the greatest distance completed, as follows: first, \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$200; and fourth, \$100.

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World Champion Upsets Brother



World champion swimmer, Alvin Karpis, upset his brother, Alvin Karpis, in a swim race. The race was held in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The swimmer was a very popular event and was a symbol of the swim's history.

Conditions Perfect

Crowd of 11,000
Enjoys 'Sooke Day'

BY JED HARRIS

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The Saanich Trickle

Residents at Wit's End
How To Get Some Water

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Big Ben, Bill
Poised Anew

Two wind-delayed assaults on Juan de Fuca Strait have been rescheduled for the next 24 hours. Bill Muir, whose 10th bid to conquer the strait was postponed Saturday, will depart from Sax point at noon today, weather permitting.

It's the same story for Ben Laughren, who now plans to leave between 2 and 3 a.m. Monday. Southwest winds from 15 to 25 miles an hour during the weekend forced the swimmers to reschedule.

Seamen's Pay Boosts
May Hike Tow Rates

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VICTORIA JAYCEE CKDA
Swim Pledge Coupon

Pledge _____ dollars to the Victoria Jaycee CKDA Swim Fund

(Mail with money to the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, or take to radio station CKDA. Individual receipts will be issued for each dollar pledged. Each dollar pledged may be used for buying a 1956 Cadillac, the prize in the pledge fund draw still to be held.)

Sailors Reach Shore

Youth on Punt
Goes to Rescue

A 14-year-old boy went out in a seven-foot punt to the rescue of a man whose boat had capsized in the strait. The boy was a very popular event and was a symbol of the swim's history.

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Around the Island

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B.C. Vegetables Best for Salads



It's salad time in British Columbia as the luscious B.C. vegetables and fruits start flowing to market. Last year's success for Salad Week, July 22 to Aug. 2, is still fresh in the minds of many.

Vegetables such as tomatoes, cucumbers, green beans, and lettuce are at their peak in the local food stores. (Photo by Jack G. Smith)

Choose Own Combinations But Keep Ingredients Cold

Salads are the perfect accompaniment for a variety of main courses. They can be made in a matter of minutes and are a healthy addition to any meal. The key to a good salad is to keep the ingredients cold. This not only keeps the vegetables crisp but also prevents the dressing from becoming too thick. Use a large bowl and mix the ingredients gently. Serve immediately.

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Diets Sell Like Hot Cakes

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

It's a fact that diets sell like hot cakes. In the United States alone, over \$1 billion worth of diet products are sold each year. This is a testament to the fact that people are willing to pay a premium for a product that promises to help them lose weight.

One of the most popular diets is the "Coke Diet," which involves drinking Coca-Cola instead of water. This diet is based on the fact that Coca-Cola contains a small amount of caffeine, which is thought to help burn fat.

Another popular diet is the "Fruit Diet," which involves eating only fruit for a certain period of time. This diet is based on the fact that fruit is high in fiber and low in calories.

There are many other diets out there, each with its own set of promises and pitfalls. It's important to remember that no diet is perfect, and it's always best to consult with a doctor before starting any new diet.

Diets may be popular, but they are not a long-term solution for weight loss. The best way to lose weight is to eat a healthy diet and exercise regularly.

Practical Sun Visor From Left Over Fabric

Leftover fabric from a previous project can be used to make a practical sun visor. This is a great way to repurpose old fabric and create a useful accessory for the summer.

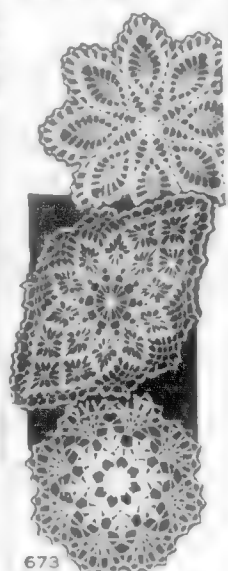


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Eskimo Children Never Spanked

In a study of Eskimo children, it was found that they were never spanked. This is a surprising finding, as spanking is a common form of discipline in many cultures.

The study found that Eskimo children were raised in a culture where physical punishment was not used. This suggests that there are other ways to discipline children that do not involve spanking.

The study also found that Eskimo children were very obedient and respectful. This is likely due to the strong cultural values that guide their behavior.

The study was conducted by a team of researchers from the University of Alaska. They spent several months living with Eskimo families and observing their interactions.

The findings of the study have important implications for child development research. They suggest that physical punishment is not necessary for children to learn and grow.

The study also found that Eskimo children were very resilient and able to cope with adversity. This is likely due to the strong support system that they have in their community.

The study was published in the Journal of Child Psychology and Psychiatry. It is one of the most comprehensive studies of Eskimo children to date.

The study was funded by the National Institute of Mental Health. It is a testament to the importance of understanding different cultures and their impact on child development.

The study was a collaborative effort between researchers from different countries. This highlights the importance of international cooperation in research.

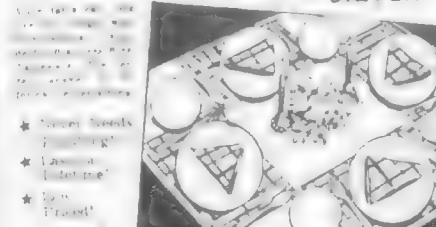
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The study was a testament to the power of research to uncover the truth about the world around us. It is a reminder that there is always more to learn about our children and ourselves.

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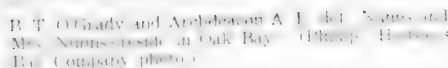
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Moscow Express Has No Glamour

By DAVID BROWN

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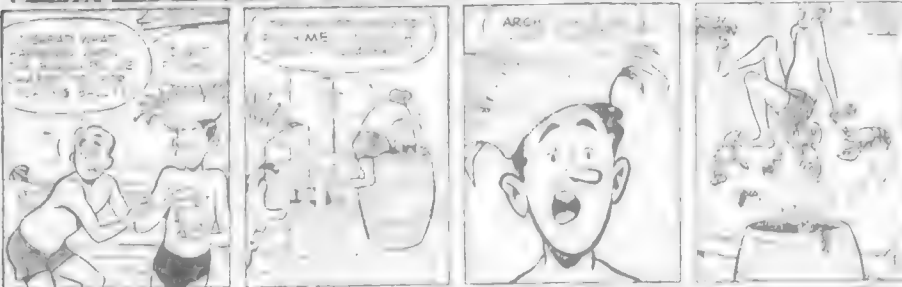
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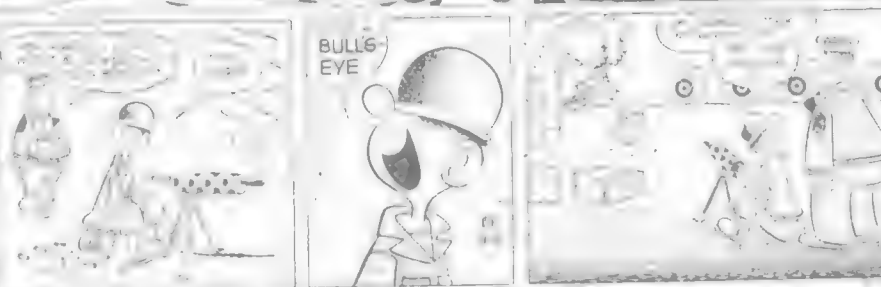
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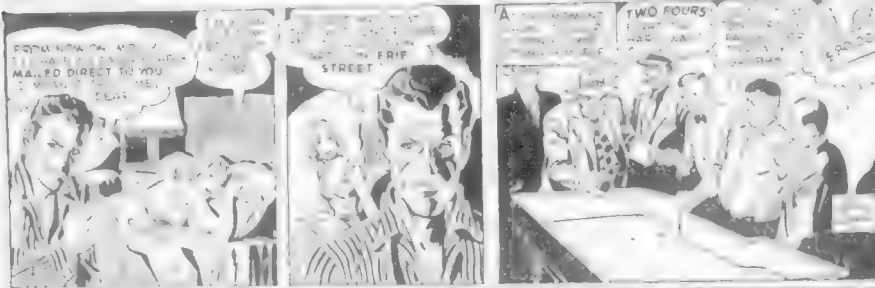
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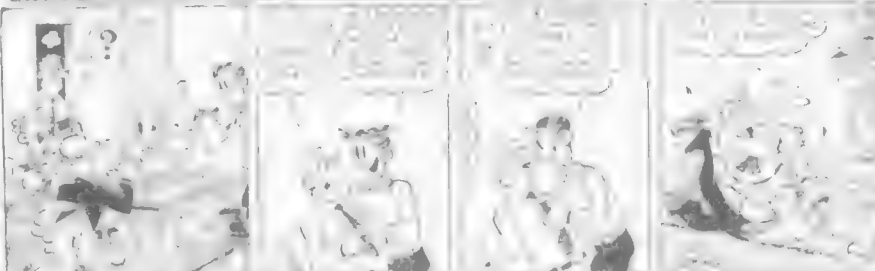
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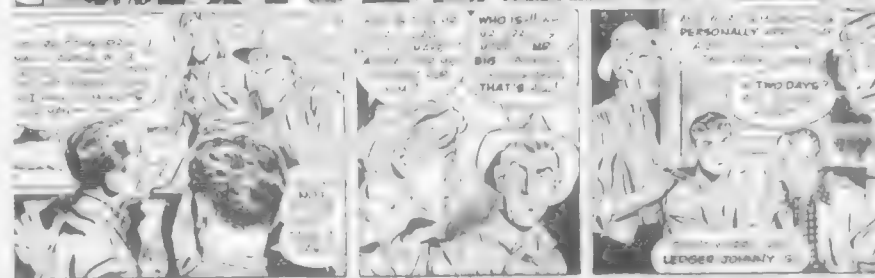
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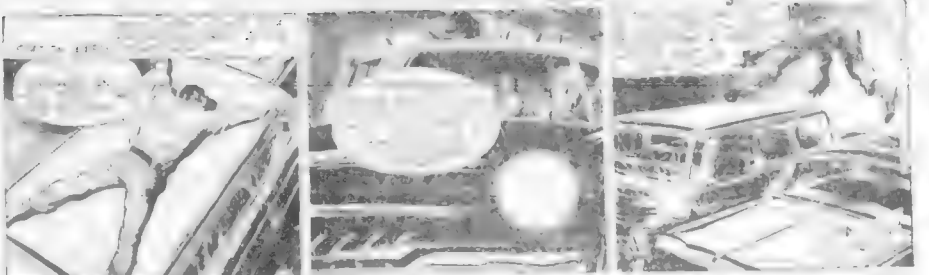
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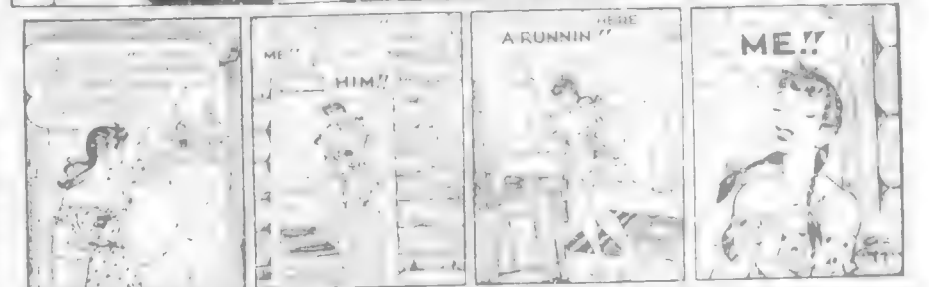
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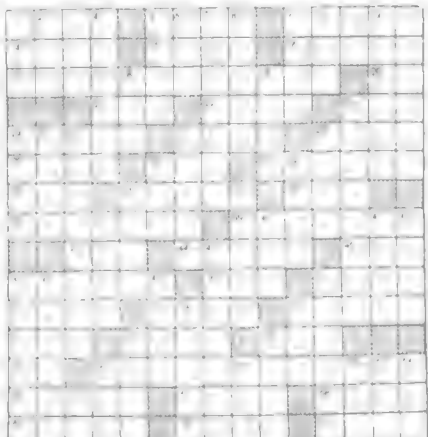
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By ROY PARRETT

Tomorrow night KOMO-TV becomes an all-color
station when it adds a second live color camera for the
production of Seattle shows in full color.

The second color camera, along with the one now
in use at KOMO-TV, equipped with both regular and
studio zoom lenses.

KOMO-TV in the
"big league" of color
television stations. Full
color operation of studio
shows can now become
routine at the second
TV station.

A second color de-
velopment of the chan-
nel 4 station is good
news for owners of color
sets.

A newly perfected
color kinescope process,
called Intelecolor, film
will soon make delayed
network shows available
in full compatible color
of regular broadcast
hours. The new system
may be the means of
ending the presentation
of color "specialists" in
the late afternoon.

With the new process,
color shows can be delayed
for presentation at more
convenient times, a fact
impossible previously.

These new color develop-
ments will make more color
broadcasts available to Victoria viewers than are enjoyed
by viewers anywhere else.

Speaking of color shows, KING-TV has an afternoon
movie in color today at 3 when Stewart Granger and
Kathleen Ryan, star in "Captain Boycott," a story about
Irish tenant farmers and the land agent who holds
them in his grasp. It is fine viewing for those who are
not planning to go to the beach.

The 200-mile-long, 50-mile-wide Kruger National Park
in Africa is seen in all its natural beauty on the channel
4 colorcast at 2 p.m.

"Sweetness and Light" is the title of the spectacular
color program broadcast on channel 4 at 4 p.m.

Tonight's Alpha Hour melodrama will also be seen
in color and black and white at 8 as Gladys Cooper and
Kathleen Nesbitt co-star in "Sliver," the strange story
of a man, his wealthy aunt and a woman who looks
just like her. The program will be seen here on chan-
nel 4.

A story about freedom of the press in "Grandpa
Changes the World," a channel 11 drama at 5:30 which
is also seen on channel 13 one hour later.

James Mason and Kathleen Ryan are seen in the
channel 5 movie, "Old Man Out," a drama about the
Irish Rebellion. A powerful story, "Old Man Out" is
seen at 7:30 tonight.

Ed Sullivan will have Elvin Karpis on his channel 11
show at 8 along with the Ames Brothers, Ted Lewis
and singer Elaine Mahlin.

Judy Holliday, Buddy Hackett and Count Basie join
Steve Allen and The Four Tops at 8 on channel 4.

Ted Mack has a whistling (tearful) on his talent
show on channel 3 at 8 along with a host of young stars.

Kathryn Grayson and John Erickson star in the
channel 11 play, "Shadow on the Heart," a moving and
tender story of a woman blinded while serving as a
nurse in Korea, at 9 p.m.

An exciting post-war espionage story, "Notorious,"
is the channel 12 film starring Cary Grant and Ingrid
Bergman at 10:30.

Allan Mohr and Ruth Terry are seen in channel
4's 11:05 picture, "Tell It to a Star."

Melba Renfro is seen in the channel 2 movie, "Cheers
for Miss Bishop," at 11:15.

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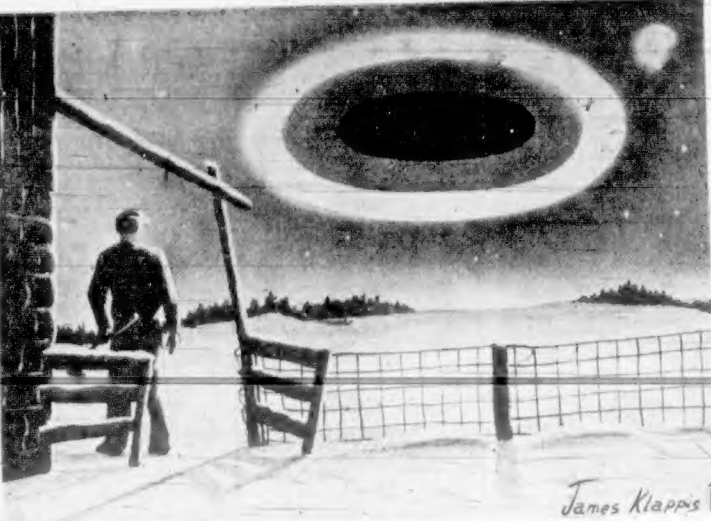
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Dressed up in cap and gown, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru (left) leaves Ivagh House, Dublin, with University of Ireland Chancellor Eamon de Valera (center) and another university official, after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree.—(CPC)



Fans of Duke Ellington were ready to let him and his band starve to death at their instruments when they played to a capacity crowd at Stratford's Festival Concert Hall. He was encircled again and again, but finally he and his players said they had not eaten for hours before their appearance and couldn't continue. But before he could escape he was surrounded by a group of autograph fans, among them Beverley Feick of Hamburg.—(CPC)



James Klapp's

When an artist followed farmer Alfred Phillips' description of what he saw over his farm at Orangeville, Ont., last Jan. 17, he drew this sketch. Phillips, examining the drawing, says, "That's exactly what I saw." He maintains he stood looking at an object in the sky for some minutes and that the object, about 100 feet long and 30 feet deep, shed a bright but cold light over

the snowy ground. After hovering for several minutes, it sped upward at a rate that Phillips believes "no man's constitution could stand." He says he did not mention what he had seen until he read a report of a French pilot seeing the same "flying saucer" and concluded both of them could not be imagining the same thing.—(CPC)



Happy Theresa Fernandes, 14, admires cake prepared for her by foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fernandes of Toronto. She has been admitted to Canada to live with her foster parents after being turned back in 1954 when she arrived by plane in Toronto from British Guiana.—(CPC)

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To police constable Oliver Monk there is no doubt about lawlessness in Durham, Ont. Owner of a garage, his hose has been cut and a fire of unknown origin nearly destroyed the building.



Cake-maker Mrs. Michael Cotter of Cornwall, Ont., poses with the iced edifice she made for the wedding of her grandson. Designed as a three-spired cathedral with a bridal couple stepping from the doorway, task took 16 pounds of sugar and a week's work.—(CP)



Queen Elizabeth II rides through London with her guest, King Feisal II of Iraq, en route to Buckingham Palace. The 21-year-old oil monarch is in England on a state visit.—(CPC)

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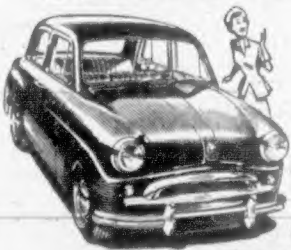
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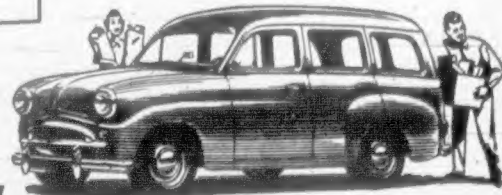
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